

**CITY OF LODI
INFORMAL INFORMATIONAL MEETING
"SHIRTSLEEVE" SESSION
CARNEGIE FORUM, 305 WEST PINE STREET
TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 2000**

An Informal Informational Meeting ("Shirtsleeve" Session) of the Lodi City Council was held Tuesday, August 15, 2000 commencing at 7:02 a.m.

A. ROLL CALL

Present: Council Members – Hitchcock (left at 7:05 a.m.), Nakanishi, Pennino, and Mayor Mann

Absent: Council Member – Land

Also Present: City Manager Flynn, Deputy City Attorney Schwabauer and City Clerk Blackston

B. CITY COUNCIL CALENDAR UPDATE

City Clerk Blackston reviewed the weekly calendar.

C. TOPIC(S)

1. Presentation by Robert Hoffman regarding Teen Center

City Manager Flynn introduced Robert Hoffman and explained that Mr. Hoffman prepared his proposal of the City of Lodi Teen Center as part of his high school senior project.

Community Promotions Director Haynes reported that Mr. Hoffman has graduated from high school and plans to attend Chico State. As follow-up to his proposal, Mr. Hoffman will be working with the Director of the Lodi Boys and Girls Club.

Robert Hoffman submitted his written proposal for a teen center entitled "The Dugout" (filed). He reported the following statistics:

- > 24% of the population are teenagers
- > 2 million teenagers are unsupervised
- > There are 250,000 gangs in California
- > The highest arrest rate in Lodi are for ages 16 through 18

Mr. Hoffman stated that he conducted a survey of Lodi High School freshman to find out what they would like in a teen center. He determined that out of four possible sites (Tokay Bowl, Hutchins Street Square, the vacated Woolworth store, and Lakewood Mall), Tokay Bowl would be the best location.

After visiting the Boys and Girls Club, Mr. Hoffman realized that much of what he proposed in his teen center is already being done at that facility; however, he felt that additional advertising is needed. He stated that he has agreed to assist Lodi Boys and Girls Club Director Paris Johnson with advertising and asked the Council for \$500 to \$1,000 to cover expenses. He suggested that a teen center built on the west side of Lodi should be considered again in three to four years.

Council Member Pennino recalled that the Youth Commission has discussed the idea of a youth center for several years. He noted that organizations rarely have the funds when ideas are being developed, but they can organize groups to advocate their cause and he expressed hope that the Youth Commission would do so. He encouraged Mr. Hoffman to work with Yvette Maragliano of the Youth Commission and also with the Parks and Recreation Department.

Mayor Mann suggested that staff prepare an agenda item for Boys and Girls Club advertising funding for a future Council meeting.

2. Lodi Lake West Side Master Plan

Parks and Recreation Director Williamson submitted maps (filed) of the proposed Lodi Lake West Side Master Plan and Bicycle/Pedestrian Corridor Phases I – III. He reported that Richard Bigler developed the basic concept, which had three different park like sections of the lake. There are 58 acres in the nature area, 40 acres in the central area, and 13 acres on the west side of the lake. Mr. Williamson noted that the master plan was approved by the Parks and Recreation Commission and the Council in the late 1980s. In 1994, Jerry Draggoo created a Citywide parks and recreation master plan that included Lodi Lake. Mr. Draggoo supported Mr. Bigler's concept. In 1995 Landscape Architect Dwight Dauber created a base plan, referred to as the Bigler/Dauber plan. It has also been approved by the Parks and Recreation Commission. The base plan was a necessary prelude for the department to apply for grant moneys.

Steve Virrey, Parks Projects Coordinator, described the Dauber plan for the 13 acres on the west side of Lodi Lake. Entrance and exits are planned for the south, and the northwest corner tied into Lower Sacramento Road. There will be parking to accommodate 160 vehicles, an RV campground, two restroom facilities, and a large group picnic facility built out on the lake. The picnic facility would require the construction of new bulkheads. It would include a shade structure large enough to accommodate 300 people, a kitchen facility, an amphitheater area, and a children's "tot lot" in the center. The plan also includes a Parks Maintenance storage area and landscaping with the addition of turf and 175-200 trees. A new boat launch area to access the river will be added if the causeway project moves forward to enclose the lake year round. The boat parking lot would accommodate five stalls.

Mr. Williamson emphasized the importance of adopting a base plan so that state grants, through Propositions 12 and 13, can be applied for. He spoke in support of the boat ramp, noting that access to the river is needed if tour boats are continued to be used. In addition, river access is needed for safety vehicles and personnel. He noted that restrictions can be made on who can and cannot use the boat ramp, as well as what type of boats are allowed.

In response to Mayor Mann, Mr. Williamson reported that three to four public meetings were held to discuss the Bigler master plan. Jerry Draggoo had a number of public meetings to consider the Citywide parks master plan. In 1997 there was a public hearing and meeting with the Parks and Recreation Commission, as well as another recent commission meeting to approve the Bigler/Dauber base plan.

City Manager Flynn reported that Mr. Dauber gave a presentation last Fall at Lodi Lake, which included an overview of the plan and trail project.

In reply to Mayor Mann, Mr. Williamson confirmed that the proposed boat launch will replace the current ramp near Parson's Point and will either be the same size or smaller.

Council Member Pennino stated that he would like to see this project move forward and be completed within the next couple of years. He felt that it was important for the plan to mirror the rest of the lake as a "passive" park. He expressed hope that it would be brought to Council in the near future for action.

In response to Council Member Pennino, Mr. Virrey stated that the proposed plan will move the RV parking out of the central area of the park and relocate it on the west side.

Mr. Flynn reported that within the next couple of weeks staff will come back to Council with a proposal to let bids out for Phase I of the trail project, and to use the plan as a basis to seek grant funding.

Mr. Virrey described Phase I of the Bicycle/Pedestrian Corridor project. The area extends from the beach house at Lodi Lake to the Mills Avenue intersection. A trail will meander through the existing trees in the area. The beach will be extended out approximately 30 feet. A new bulkhead

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peninsula with a shade structure will be constructed. The walkway will be on top of the new berm, and the concrete wall along Turner Road will be removed.

Mr. Virrey described Phase II of the project, which will connect with the Phase I area at the Mills Avenue intersection and continue along the shoreline of the lake up to the cemetery property, turning west, and tying into Lower Sacramento Road. He noted that this walkway could be utilized by students traveling to Lakewood or Woodbridge schools. The lower pathway along the water's edge would consist of an 8-foot wide decomposed granite trail. Phase III would be a corridor linking the north side of the Lake to the west side by an earth and berm pathway.

In response to Mayor Pro Tempore Nakanishi, Mr. Williamson reported that it is customary to have RV parking in regional parks.

In reply to Mayor Mann, Mr. Williamson reported that many of the grant opportunities will be available in November and December 2000. He estimated the cost of the project to be \$2 million. Interim Parks and Recreation Director Harrison anticipated receiving 70% of that cost through grants.

Mr. Flynn believed that the full cost of the project could be obtained through local, state, and federal sources.

Mr. Williamson noted that the first priority should be the water clarity problem in the lake. He emphasized the need for movement of water via aeration or bubblers.

PUBLIC COMMENT:

- a) Donna Phillips, speaking on behalf of the Friends of Lodi Lake, 1040 Laurel Avenue, Lodi, submitted a map (filed) and reviewed the plan first presented by the Friends to the Council in 1997. All of the activities would be moved to the west side of the lake. RV parking would be moved next to the berm with a second story deck so that the motorists could view the lake. Two RV groups could use the facilities simultaneously. A two-story multi-purpose community building in the center section of the park would replace the current Discovery Center and be of a size nine times larger. Kitchens and dressing rooms would be on the ground floor. A stage would be next to the berm. Decking would surround the second floor. Parking for 600-800 vehicles would be located next to the railroad tracks. Electric trams are recommended to circulate through the parking lots. A village concept is planned for the area surrounding the Community/Eco Center building. Ms. Phillips referred to camping cabins as indicated in their 1997 proposal (filed). Speaking as a homeowner near the area, Ms. Phillips stated that the lake is no longer serene, due to increasing noise levels from various activities. On behalf of the Friends, Ms. Phillips stated that they do not recommend building a structure out onto the lake as it would create visual blight. She proclaimed that people visit the park for environmental health.
- b) Bob Raingruber, 127 Mokelumne River Drive, Lodi, stated that in the Bigler plan, the pavilion was inland. He asked why it was changed to be constructed out on the lake. He stated that this is the major disagreement the Friends have with the City's proposal.

Council Member Pennino objected to the Friends proposal indicating that it appears to be too commercialized. He disagreed with having 600 plus parking spaces, and noted that if the community building were two stories there would be Americans with Disabilities Act compliance issues that would be very costly. He pointed out that the City has accommodated many of the suggestions by the Friends in the past.

Mayor Pro Tempore Nakanishi concurred with Council Member Pennino's statements. He asked what the rationale was for building the pavilion out on the water.

Mr. Virrey replied that Dwight Dauber designed it to add additional space to the area.

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Mr. Williamson commented that the pavilion area will include docking for the tour boat. Also, the stage will be built toward the back of the shelter, and the backdrop of lake was thought to be very desirable aesthetically.

In response to Mayor Mann, Mr. Williamson stated that in his experience with grant projects, there has always been an allowance to make changes during construction as long as the basic concept is maintained.

Mayor Mann expressed support for the base plan as presented by staff, but stated that two more public meetings should be held before the matter is brought back to Council. He suggested that the Parks and Recreation Department work with the Friends of Lodi Lake to develop a mutually agreed upon modified plan.

Council Member Pennino did not disagree with two additional public meetings; however, he noted that regardless of the number of meetings it will be unlikely to satisfy everyone.

D. COMMENTS BY PUBLIC ON NON-AGENDA ITEMS

None.

E. ADJOURNMENT

No action was taken by the City Council. The meeting was adjourned at 8:20 a.m.

ATTEST:

Susan J. Blackston
City Clerk

SHIRTSLEEVE SESSION

Tuesday, August 15, 2000

My name is Robert Hoffman, and I just graduated with the Class of 2000 from Lodi High School. In order to graduate, every senior was required to complete a Senior Project. This project included a 6 – 10 page *research paper*, 15 hours of physical work, and a 10-minute speech before five judges explaining the project.

Noticing the need for something for teens to do in Lodi, I decided to research and organize a Teen Center in Lodi for my project. My research included juvenile crime in Lodi, interest of the teens, area needed for a Teen Center, and the approximate cost.

Each senior was to have a mentor to work with on his or her project. I had asked City Manager Dixon Flynn, and he gladly accepted. Mr. Flynn also gave me the idea to present my project to the City Council. So, after my project was completed, I continued to work on it in order to get it ready for presentation.

After meeting with Community Promotions Coordinator Cynthia Haynes, she suggested I check out the Teen Center at the Lodi Boys and Girls Club. There I spoke with the Teen Services Director, Paris Johnson. I was given a tour of the Teen Center, and it was just like the one I had organized. Mr. Johnson and I talked about the Teen Center, and we both agreed that there was a lack of *marketing and advertisement* for the Teen Center, which is an important element. Another problem I brought up was the location of the Teen Center on the far side of the city, which makes it difficult for some teens to get to.

There is a lack of activities for teens to do in Lodi, and something needs to be done about it.

The Dugout

Proposition

BY

ROBERT HOFFMAN

Tuesday, August 15, 2000

RESEARCH

Gangs 2000: A call to action

The Attorney General's Report on the Impact of Criminal Street Gangs on Crime & Violence in California by the Year 2000

DID YOU KNOW? by the year 2000:

- There could be as many as 250,000 gang members in California.
- Gangs will continue to commit predatory crimes.
- Gangs will continue to be involved in narcotics.
- Gangs will remain territorial; and, in some cases, they will become more multi-ethnic.
- There will be more female gangs and female gang members.
- More gang members will become career criminals.
- Gang members will learn the benefits of being a structured gang, and a few gangs will evolve into organized crime groups.
- Skinheads will continue to be aligned with long-established, white-supremacist groups.
- Gang members will outnumber law enforcement resources.
- Gang prosecutions will target only the hardcore gang members.
- Courts will become grid-locked with gang cases.
- The California Youth Authority and the California Department of Corrections will have an increase in gang members as wards and inmates.
- There will be more gang members on probation and parole than ever before.

GANGS 2000: A Call to Action attempts to assess the current gang situation and forecast gang trends. California's youth are vastly different from the rest of the nation, in both population size and ethnicity. California will have to be the innovator addressing these issues in a pro-active, comprehensive, and preventive way.

The Attorney General concludes with these recommendations:

- **Police and government agencies must explore new ways of solving problems in collaborative, multi-disciplinary partnerships with the community;** and responsibility must be shared.
- **Ensure that your agency responds to community needs.** People feel empowered and are willing to get involved when government responds. A small investment today will save vast resources tomorrow.

The information in this report was researched by Department of Justice analysts who are gang specialists. Documentation was provided by law enforcement authorities throughout the state.

To order a copy of this report:

Attn: Gangs 2000; California Department of Justice, Division of Law Enforcement, P.O. Box 163029; Sacramento, CA 95816-3029

Engaging California's youth: The recreation way

Just the Facts:

- The Millennial Generation youth (those born after 1982) amount for 24% of today's population. The oldest member of this group is now only 16. (Generation X'ers were born between 1964-1981.)
- There are 30% more family units today; more families with fewer children; 2/3 of today's population are directly associated with these children as parents, aunts, uncles, and grandparents.
- Authors William Strauss and Neil Howe, in *The Fourth Turning*, reveal that: ¹
 - today's teens have a more upbeat opinion of their own generation and of its prospects (they look at today's world through a brighter prism);
 - adults want to display their love for this generation and to think positively about whatever these kids do; and
 - Millennials are born into a multicultural and free-market individualistic world—they are sparking a re-emergence of team spirit and civic culture.
- Quality afterschool care is a huge issue. Parents want **safe places** for their children to go from 3 to 7 p.m. More than 2 million of California's children are "latch-key," meaning that they are **unsupervised** during non-school hours
- How do youth spend their time? ²
 - 37% sleeping
 - 12% in school
 - 28% ideally with family
 - **23% hours not accounted for**
- Violent crimes committed by juveniles peak after the close of the school day and decline throughout the evening hours.³ The time profiles of when juveniles commit violent crimes and when juveniles are the victims of violent crime are similar.

Paradigm Shift from Youth at Risk to Youth Development

We expect a rise in youth violence as this Millennial Generation begins reaching the 16-to-18-year-old plateau. This age group will grow from 1998 through 2005. Crime prevention specialists will pressure policymakers for a larger share of scarce resources to combat youth violence.

Adopting a "**youth development**" model will engage a more diverse network of professions working together to combat crime and violence. A youth development strategy embraces the concept that every youth "has save places [for young people] to go, where they can engage in challenging opportunities and supportive relationships."

Recreation is the "hook" to get youth engaged and connected to their neighborhood and community:

- "fun" is attractive to youth, and parks are fun places to be;
- recreation programs are safe: programs are carefully planned and monitored for youth to explore and experiment; and
- unsupervised time becomes supervised by caring, trained adults.

California's recreation and park agencies provide safe places, challenging experiences and caring adults. However, since the passage of Proposition 13 in 1979, California's local park and recreation agencies have experienced a steady decrease in general fund support. The League of California Cities reported that spending on parks and recreation has decreased 24% while spending on corrections has nearly tripled from 1975 to 1995, rising from \$40.89 per capita to

\$113.20.⁵

Examples of Park and Recreation's Role in Youth Development

California's park and recreation agencies are "players" in providing safe places, challenging experiences and caring adults. A few of the many examples include:

- **Santa Ana's Project Pride:** The city's parks and recreation department and the school district together provide an in-school curriculum with afterschool programs at four recreation centers and 27 school sites. Recreation professionals go into the classroom to teach 4th and 5th graders a curriculum aimed at gang and drug prevention. Each afterschool program contains an educational component; e.g., those in the fishing club learn about the environment and different species of fish.
- **Sacramento County's Alliance for Excellence:** Three local park and recreation districts, a school district and the local YMCA collaborate to provide comprehensive services for more than 4,000 students. The school district offers its facilities free of charge to the park districts; school staff refer children to the park and recreation agencies for programs. This program is funded by the State Department of Social Services and the Office of Child Abuse Prevention (OCAP).
- **Riverside County's Valley Youth Project:** Valley-Wide Recreation and Park District and Riverside County work together to combat graffiti and gang activity with an intervention/prevention program.
- **City of Stockton's "Safe Stockton Safe Youth Program"** is an afterschool recreation program that is also a crime prevention program with the stated goal of "...making Stockton a healthier, safer place for youth." Daily participation averages 1600 to 1800 children at 30 different sites. The City of Stockton collaborates with 3 school districts, the business community, the Police Department, the Library Department, social services agencies and other community based organizations. Stockton realizes the importance of **enriching** children's lives at a younger age so there will not be a need for **enforcement** in the future. Cost of this program is less than \$2.00 per youth.

SITE EVALUATION

1. Tokay Bowl
2. Woolworth Site
3. Lakewood Mall
4. Hutchins Street Square

1. Tokay Bowl

This property is located along Cherokee Lane within the C-2 zoning designation. The bowling alley building has more than enough space for the Teen Center, much more than the estimated 4,000 square feet needed. The site contains ample parking and has the added benefit of allowing for growth of the facility, if that occurs.

2. Woolworth Site

This building is located in the downtown area on School Street across from the Post Office. This building exceeds in 10,000 square feet also more than needed. A City public parking lot is located to the rear of the building. This site also meets the zoning description. The intent of the City is to promote the downtown as a destination for entertainment, as well as draw the public to the specialty retail and restaurants, and by having a youth activity in this area would be a big attraction.

3. Lakewood Mall

This particular site is located on Ham Lane north of Elm Street. The site contains a shopping center, and there is a possibility that there is an *appropriately sized tenant space* that might be available for a Teen Center. However, the draw back is the mix of other tenants in the same facility. Some of the owners will require some guarantee regarding noise and disturbance as well as loitering. Further, the price for a lease will be one of the highest in town due to its superior location and quality of development.

4. Hutchins Street Square

Hutchins Street Square is a City owned facility with a wide variety of uses housed within the complex. The activity center is probably appropriate for a Teen Center, the facility lacks available space. The only option on this site would be the old shop building located at the corner of Rose and Walnut Streets. The problem with this situation is that the building is being used by the Square for storage. Other than the one obstacle it is a good location for a Teen Center, it has adequate parking and is in an accessible part of town.

FINANCIAL RESEARCH

Site Location: Tokay Bowl-

total area: 8 acres
restaurant: area- 10,000 sqft
cost- \$5,000/month
(already being rented)
floor: area- 30,000 sqft
cost- \$.50 / sqft

Total cost monthly: \$15,000

Total cost: 2.9 million

Security: Brinks-

\$25 / month for monitoring

Roque Solid Surveillance-

4 cameras: \$596
lenses: \$96/each = \$384
quad monitor: \$950
VCR: \$700
installation: \$2,400

total cost: \$5,030

Total Cost: \$5,030 plus monthly of \$25

Furniture: Salvation Army-

couches: \$75- \$375
Tables- approx. \$35
Chairs- approx. \$15
Bean bags- approx. \$15

Total cost: approx- \$200 Possibly Donated

Activities: Rent-A-Center-

computers: \$44.99 for 404 wks
TV (big screen): \$29.99 for 142 wks
(27' screen): \$19.99 for 86 wks
VCR: \$10.99 for 52 wks

total cost monthly: \$105.96

total cost: \$24,729.16

Expert Pool Tables-

Pool tables: \$0 (kids pay aprox. \$.50
to play and Teen Center splits
profits with Expert Pool
Tables)

profit: aprox- \$300

Arcade: aprox. New- \$3,000
Used- \$1,500

total new: \$24,000 (8 games)

total used: \$12,000 (8 games)

Cresco-

Snack Bar: stools- \$40 each
ice machine- \$1,200-\$6,000
refrigerator- \$1,700
shelving- \$2,000

Coca-Cola: sign a contract, the Teen
Center gets some profit.

total profit: \$.30 per/bottle

total cost: \$5,300

Total Rent: \$105.96

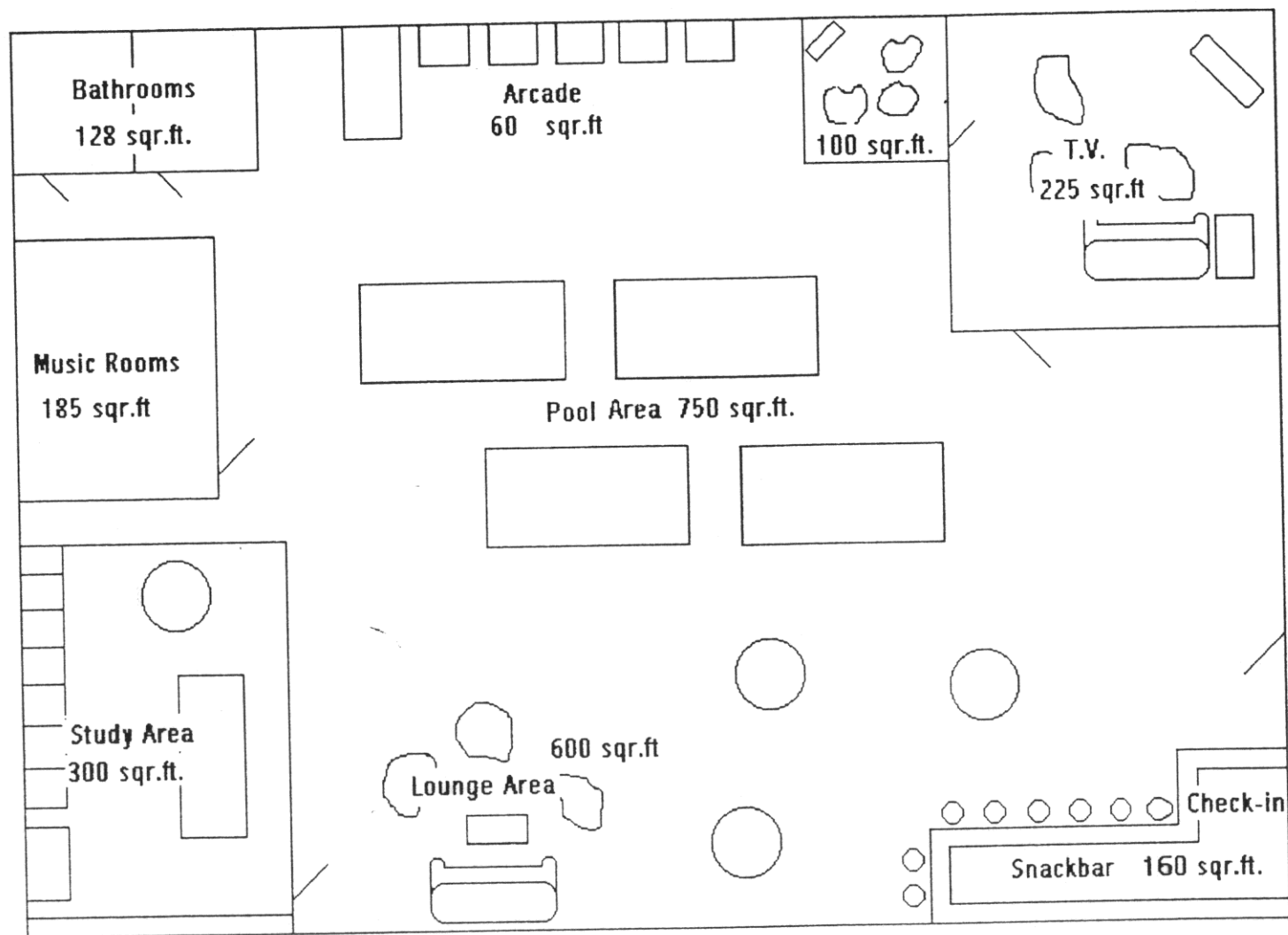
Total Cost: \$23,300

Profit: approx. \$500

Music- Varies: approx. \$2,000-\$4,000

TOTAL RENT: \$15,130.96

TOTAL COST: \$32,330



AREA(sqft) RESEARCH

Casual lounge: 15ft. x 20ft. = 300sqft.

Pool tables: 30ft. x 25ft. = 750sqft.

Arcade games: 10ft. x 6ft. = 60sqft.

Snack bar: 20ft. x 8ft. = 160sqft.

T.V. room: 15ft. x 15ft. = 225sqft.

Video game room: 10ft. x 10ft = 100sqft.

Study hall: 20ft. x 15ft. = 300sqft

Dancing floor: min-16ft. x 16ft. = 256sqft.

max-40ft. x 40ft.=1600sqft.

average- 900sqft.

Bathrooms: 8ft. x 8ft. = 128sqft.

Office: 8ft. x 8ft. = 64sqft.

Mechanical rooms: 4ft. x 4ft. = 8sqft.

Electrical room: 4ft. x 4ft. = 8sqft.

Total Area: approx. 3061sqft.

ATTAINING THE INTEREST

Teen Center Survey

Do you think you and other teens would benefit from a Teen Center in Lodi?

Why? _____

If there was a place to hangout in Lodi, like a Teen Center, list the activities you would be interested in doing there (i.e. pool table, juice bar, T.V., etc.).

Where would such a place have to be located in order for you to go there?

Why? (i.e. Lakewood Mall, Downtown, Kettleman Lane, Cherokee).

Would you or your parents be able to pay a monthly fee to be use a Teen Center? How much would you be willing to pay? Please be reasonable.

Teen Center Survey

Do you think you and other teens would benefit from a Teen Center in Lodi?
Why?

Yes because it would help them do their homework and get good grades

If there was a place to hangout in Lodi, like a Teen Center, list the things you would be interested in doing there. (i.e. pool table, juice bar, T.V., etc.)

Pool Table, food, T.V., Playstation, basketball and other indoor sports.

Where would such a place have to be located in order for you to go there?

Why? (i.e. Lakewood Mall, Downtown, Kettleman Lane, Cherokee)

Lakewood Mall because it is close and there isn't nothing to do there.

Would you or your parents be able to pay a monthly fee to be able to use a Teen Center? How much would you be willing to pay? Please be reasonable.

Yes, \$10 a month.

Teen Center Survey

Do you think you and other teens would benefit from a Teen Center in Lodi?
Why?

Yes, we could get help on homework, and
a place to play and hang out.

If there was a place to hangout in Lodi, like a Teen Center, list the things
you would be interested in doing there. (i.e. pool table, juice bar, T.V., etc.)

Watch stars, talk with friends, skateboard,
and play basket ball.

Where would such a place have to located in order for you to go there?
Why? (i.e. Lakewood Mall, Downtown, Kettleman Lane, Cherokee)

At Lakewood Mall because it is
in the middle of town.

Would you or your parents be able to pay a monthly fee to be able to use a
Teen Center? How much would you be willing to pay? Please be
reasonable.

\$10 a month.

Teen Center Survey

Do you think you and other teens would benefit from a Teen Center in Lodi?
Why?

Yes, because we need a place to hang out

If there was a place to hangout in Lodi, like a Teen Center, list the things you would be interested in doing there. (i.e. pool table, juice bar, T.V., etc.)

Pool, poker, basketball

Where would such a place have to be located in order for you to go there?
Why? (i.e. Lakewood Mall, Downtown, Kettleman Lane, Cherokee)

Lakewood Mall because it's close to school

Would you or your parents be able to pay a monthly fee to be able to use a Teen Center? How much would you be willing to pay? Please be reasonable.

yes, \$10 a month

Teen Center Survey

Do you think you and other teens would benefit from a Teen Center in Lodi?
Why?

I wouldn't because I don't get in trouble but there are a bunch of people who need help

If there was a place to hangout in Lodi, like a Teen Center, list the things you would be interested in doing there. (i.e. pool table, juice bar, T.V., etc.)

Music, pool table, sports equipment like football, baseball gloves and balls and couches and places to lounge at.

Where would such a place have to be located in order for you to go there?
Why? (i.e. Lakewood Mall, Downtown, Kettleman Lane, Cherokee)

The huntchings street square because its very nice there.

Would you or your parents be able to pay a monthly fee to be able to use a Teen Center? How much would you be willing to pay? Please be reasonable.

Yes, 10 dollars every 2 weeks

Teen Center Survey

Do you think you and other teens would benefit from a Teen Center in Lodi?
Why?

Yes I do because it will give teens a place to go and have fun when they're bored instead of getting drunk or getting into other trouble.

If there was a place to hangout in Lodi, like a Teen Center, list the things you would be interested in doing there. (i.e. pool table, juice bar, T.V., etc.)

I would be interested in something like an arcade with pool/air hockey. There could also be a dance every Friday or something, watch movies, snack bar. It would also be really cool if 2 or 3 times a year we could take a trip somewhere fun like Six Flags or Catalina.

Where would such a place have to be located in order for you to go there?
Why? (i.e. Lakewood Mall, Downtown, Kettleman Lane, Cherokee)

Any "Good" (no crime, well lighted streets) neighborhood in Lodi

Would you or your parents be able to pay a monthly fee to be able to use a Teen Center? How much would you be willing to pay? Please be reasonable.

I think a monthly fee could be paid to maintain the center, and if you pay for snacks there, I think I could pay \$20 a month.

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LOCATION

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~~Lakewood Mall~~

43 Downtown

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↘ lounge: ~~|||||~~

36 skate park: ~~|||||~~

weight room: ~~|||||~~

ACTIVITIES

20 pool table: ~~|||||~~

24 ping pong: ~~|||||~~

1 miniature golf: 1

185 snack bar: ~~|||||~~

2 bowling: 11

snacks: ~~|||||~~

50 dancing: ~~|||||~~

3 karaoke: 111

live games/VCR/T.V.: ~~|||||~~

46 ~~video night~~ games night: ~~|||||~~

6 arcade: ~~|||||~~

33 foosball: ~~|||||~~

36 swimming pool: ~~|||||~~

15 air hockey: ~~|||||~~

50 listen to music: ~~|||||~~

5 laser tag: 111

computer 60 study hall: ~~|||||~~

SPORTS

26 basketball: ~~|||||~~

15 football: ~~|||||~~

4 volleyball: ~~|||||~~

1 golfing: 1

4 soccer: ~~|||||~~

3 hockey: 111

6 tennis: 111

2 water polo: 11

SURVEY RESULTS

Activities:

pool table- 201
snack bar- 183
TV/ VCR/ video games- 173
arcade- 62
study hall/ computers- 60
swimming pool- 56
dancing- 50
listen to music- 50
games (board games, cards, etc.)- 46
foosball- 33
air hockey- 25
ping pong- 24
kareokee- 3

Location:

Lakewood Mall- 135
Kettleman Lane- 38
Downtown- 43
Lodi Ave.- 8
Cherokee- 8
Ham Lane- 5
Hutchins Street Square- 5
Sunset Theater- 2

Sports:

basketball: 76
football: 15
soccer: 9
volleyball: 8
tennis: 4
hockey: 3
golfing: 2
waterpolo: 2

Cost:

\$25+: 66
\$5-10: 57
\$10-20: 50
\$1-5: 28
\$20-25: 11

RESEARCHING TEEN CENTERS

1999-2000 School Year**The Program**

Eligibility	Students, grades 6 through 8 in the City of Rockville schools or students that are residents of the City of Rockville.
Membership Fee	Membership for the 1999-2000 school year is \$10.00 for Rockville City resident and \$12.00 for non-residents. Non-resident status refers to those students residing outside the corporate city limits of Rockville. (A Rockville mailing address does not necessarily mean you are a resident)
Benefits	Membership enables the student: <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. To receive discounts to all Teen Club events: dances, trips, clubs, recreation classes, teen centers, and other special events2. To receive a newsletter, with information on upcoming teen club events for the 1999-2000 school year.3. We will also provide volunteer opportunities for interested members.
Chaperones	Parents of Teen Club members are needed to chaperone at some activities, especially dances. If interested, a space is available on the Teen Club Membership Form for your response.
Lost Cards	Lost cards will be replaced. Contact the Teen Programs Division at 301-309-3344 to obtain a duplicate card.
Registration	-Complete all areas on the Registration Form.
<u>Download and print pdf format</u>	- Make your check or money order payable to the CITY OF ROCKVILLE and

**registration
form.**

-Return the Registration Form and check in to the main office at school or mail to

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Attn: Teen Club
City of Rockville
111 Maryland Ave., Rockville, MD 20850

-Membership Card will be issued during lunch periods or will be mailed to you. You must present your membership card to receive the discount prices when registering for trips, and attending dances, and/or other special activities.

The Rules

Students who attend Teen Club activities are expected to conduct themselves in a mature, responsible manner. Behavior that disrupts Teen Club activities will result in the student's exclusion from future activities.

- No participant may leave a Teen Club event unless accompanied by a parent.
- The possession, use, or suspected use of alcoholic beverages, drugs or weapons is strictly prohibited and will be reported to the parents and police.
- Participants must show their school I.D. for admittance into Teen Club dances.
- Participants must wear soft-soled shoes for dancing in the gymnasium.
- Students must assume responsibility for their own property and valuables.
- Participants must be picked up promptly at the conclusion of each activity. Failure to do so may result in loss of privileges to attend future activities.





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March of '95 the Hanford Recreation Department was given the "Golden Opportunity" and \$10,000 by the City Manager and City Council to utilize the building that once housed City Hall, transforming it into a Teen Center.

As with many Communities, the cries by teens, "There's nothing to do in town", brought about a strong desire to provide a center for its youth. Hanford's target was on Teens, ages 13 yrs.- 18 yrs. (students going into 7th grade thru the 12th grade) as the local YMCA has a program in place for 6 yrs.- 12 yrs. Between March '95 and the Grand Opening in May '96, many hours and people were brought together to make the Teen Center a reality.

The \$10,000 was provided as seed money for building materials to remodel and the purchasing of equipment and supplies. We obviously knew this was not going to be enough funding, so the campaign for more funding began.

We started mailing letters to businesses and service organizations in the community while talking with, and surveying the teens of the community, while also communicating with the local media. Our first major break came from the Hanford Women's Club in the form of check for \$1000! As we continued to solicit funds from organizations, the speaking engagements and luncheons became fairly regular and profitable. An average of \$500 was typically donated for equipment to be utilized in the Teen Center.



As mentioned earlier, surveys were disbursed to the Jr. Highs and High School students. One class per grade level with questions pertaining to the type of structure the teens would want for the Teen Center, i.e., "Drop-in" vs "Structured Activities" times and days of operation, etc. Other opportunities were made available for teens to have input into the development of the Teen Center.

The Teen Center has now been open for over a year with a daily attendance average of 25 or more. Hours of operation are Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 3:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. During the winter months we altered the days and hours of operation to Wednesday and Friday from 3:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Saturdays from Noon to 4:00 p.m. We're undecided if that will happen again for next year.

Some of the activities that can be found at the Teen Center include: pool table, air hockey, fooseball, ping pony, Sony Play Station, Sega Saturn Video Games, big screen TV, computer room and concession stand. The Center has also hosted various events sponsored by the Hanford Drug Abuse Resistance Education (D.A.R.E.) program.



Each teen that enters the center for the first time is asked to fill out an information card and signs an agreement to a code of conduct while at the center, thereafter, will sign-in each time. In order to check out equipment the teen must have a current school I.D. card or the Teen Center will make one for them. There is no membership fee. Minimal fees may, however be charged for occasional events and activities.

The Center is a drug and alcohol free environment and considered a safe zone for all those who enter. For more information contact the Teen Center during hours of operation at 585-2591 Monday through Friday, 3:30 - 8:30 p.m. or the Hanford Recreation Department at (559) 585-2528 Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Hanford, Calif.



Concord Police Department

1350 Galindo Street Concord, CA 94519-2578

"realizing the police mission through community partnerships"

You are invited to the Teen Center at Centre Concord

In early 1993, a group of Concord middle school students met to discuss the problem of increasing violence and gang activity in our community. They agreed they needed a place to call their own, where they could relax and enjoy activities in a *safe, nonviolent* atmosphere. The students introduced their idea to the Mt. Diablo Unified School District and through a partnership with the Concord Police Department, New Connections, and Concord Leisure Services, the Teen Center was developed.

The Center provides teenagers with constructive alternatives to simply "hanging out" and aims to decrease their risk of becoming involved in the violence and criminal activity on our streets.

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Teen Center activities include:

- Basketball
- Pool
- Ping Pong
- Drawing
- DJs and Dancing
- Special Events
- Air Hockey
- Field Trips
- Foosball
- Soccer

The Teen Center is staffed at all times by a police officer, two Concord Leisure Services employees, a New Connections Counselor, a Gang Mediator, and several committed volunteers. General attendance is free. The only cost may be an occasional fee for a special event. The Teen Center is open to 6th, 7th, 8th, and 9th graders from the Mt. Diablo Unified School District.

The Center has the following rules:

1. No drugs or alcohol.
2. No fighting or other violence.
3. No firearms, knives or other weapons.
4. Everyone will be treated with respect.
5. No gang-related clothing or behavior.
6. Disagreements and arguments will be resolved in a mature, responsible manner.

The Teen Center is Located at:

Centre Concord
5298 Clayton Road
Concord, CA 94521

Teen Center Hours:

Wednesday 4:00 - 9:00 pm
Friday 4:30 - 9:30 pm

Achieved by a partnership of

- Concord Police Department
- The Mt. Diablo Unified School District
- Concord Leisure Services
- New Connections Counseling

For further information and donations, please contact:

Officer Russ Norris
Concord Police Department
1350 Galindo Street
Concord, CA 94519
(925) 671-3220

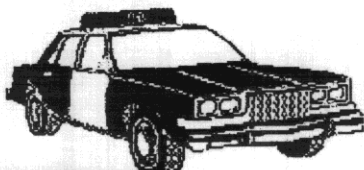
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Linda Davidson Concord Leisure Services
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AFTER-SCHOOL RECREATION SURVEY

CORDOVA AREA MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Directions: Please complete this survey to let us know what kinds of activities you currently participate in, or would like to do in the future. All you have to do is check which column applies.

Key: School: You participate as part of an activity at school
 Community: The activity is arranged or sponsored by a community organization
 Family/Friends: The activity is something that you do with family members or friends
 Would like to: The activity is something that you do not do now but would like to in the future

TEAM SPORTS

	School	Comm- unity	Family/ Friends	Would like to
Soccer				
Football				
Swimming				
Cheerleading				
Basketball				
Softball				
Wrestling				
Track & Field				
Cross Country				

INDIVIDUAL SPORTS

	School	Comm- unity	Family/ Friends	Would like to
Tennis				
Golf				
Martial Arts				
Tetherball				
Swimming				
Bowling				
Running				
Iceskating				
Racquetball				
Badminton				
Handball				
Inline Skating				
Skate- boarding				
Weightlifting				

CLASSES/CLUBS

	School	Comm- unity	Family/ Friends	Would like to
Cooking				
Dance				
Ceramics				
Arts & Crafts				
Painting				
Religious Group				
Photography				
Music				
Instrument:				
Boy Scouts				
Girls Scouts				
Camp Fire				
Service Club				
Tutoring				
Academic Club				

THE ARTS

	School	Comm- unity	Family/ Friends	Would like to
Band/ Orchestra				
Acting				
Choir				
Photography				
Sewing				
Dance				

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

	School	Comm- unity	Family/ Friends	Would like to
Camping				
Horseback				
Fishing				
Climbing				
Hunting				
Hiking				
Rafting				
Canoeing				
Waterskiing				
Wake- boarding				
Snow Skiing				
Snow Boarding				

GAMES

	School	Comm- unity	Family/ Friends	Would like to
Checkers				
Chess				
Billiards/Pool				
Video Games				
Card Games				
Backgammon				
Board Games				
Table Tennis				
Mankala				

COMMUNITY

	School	Comm- unity	Family/ Friends	Would like to
Babysitting				
Cleanup				
Odd Jobs				
Fire/Police Explorer				
Conflict Mediation				
Day Camp Volunteer				
Peer Leadership				

OUTINGS

	School	Comm- unity	Family/ Friends	Would like to
Amusement Park				
Water Park				
Sporting Events				
Sightseeing				
Theatre				
Concerts				
Movies				
Museums				
Art Galleries				
Historic Sites				

We just need to know three other things about you:

How old are you? _____

Are you male or female (circle)? M F

Which school do you attend? _____

THANK YOU!

Cordova Community Collaborative/Healthy Start
Americorps, Cordova Recreation and Park District
CSUS College of Health and Human Services
CSUS Department of Recreation and Leisure Studies

Rancho Cordova Community
Teen Recreation Resource Directory

Working Draft

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M,T,TH, F
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*Faith Community

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*Commercial Sector

*Schools

*Local Associations and Organizations

Gabe Wilson

FIGURE 4.2
Linkage Map Outline



Names of other
agencies go in
outer ring segments

Types of linkages or
exchanges go in
middle ring segments

JUVENILE CRIME IN LODI

DOB	TIME
1982	1730 JAN
1985	1730 JAN
2	2106 JAN
5	1430 JAN
5	1700 JAN
2	1040 JAN
4	JAN
1	2237 JAN
3	930 JAN
2	1000 JAN
1	1223 JAN
6	1223 JAN
1	1400 JAN
4	1716 JAN
6	1504 JAN
9	845 JAN
2	2310 JAN
2	1500 JAN
5	JAN
6	JAN
1	1341 JAN
4	2234 JAN
1	130 JAN
3	2300 JAN
2	1720 JAN
4	1720 JAN
4	1720 JAN
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4	1800 JAN
2	2100 JAN
3	1107 JAN
3	1150 JAN
4	JAN
5	800 JAN
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5	1815 JAN
1	1757 JAN
3	1150 JAN
2	1541 JAN
1	1737 JAN
2	2017 JAN
3	2100 JAN
1	145 JAN
2	1320 FEB
5	1100 FEB
3	945 FEB
5	1730 FEB
6	1730 FEB
1	2350 FEB
3	1539 FEB
4	15 FEB

DOB	TIME
2	200 FEB
2	200 FEB
4	1345 FEB
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2	1345 FEB
2	1530 FEB
5	1533 FEB
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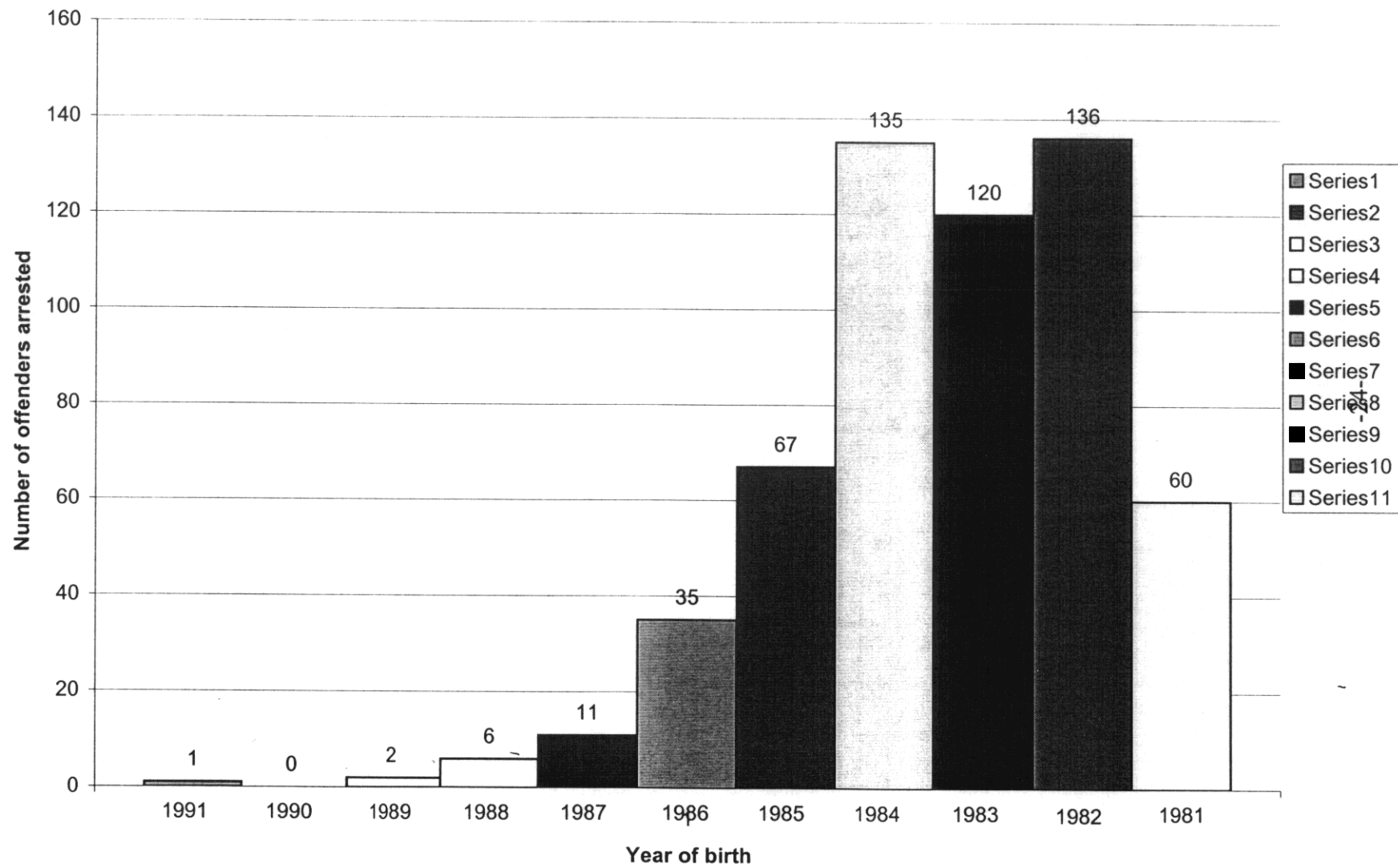
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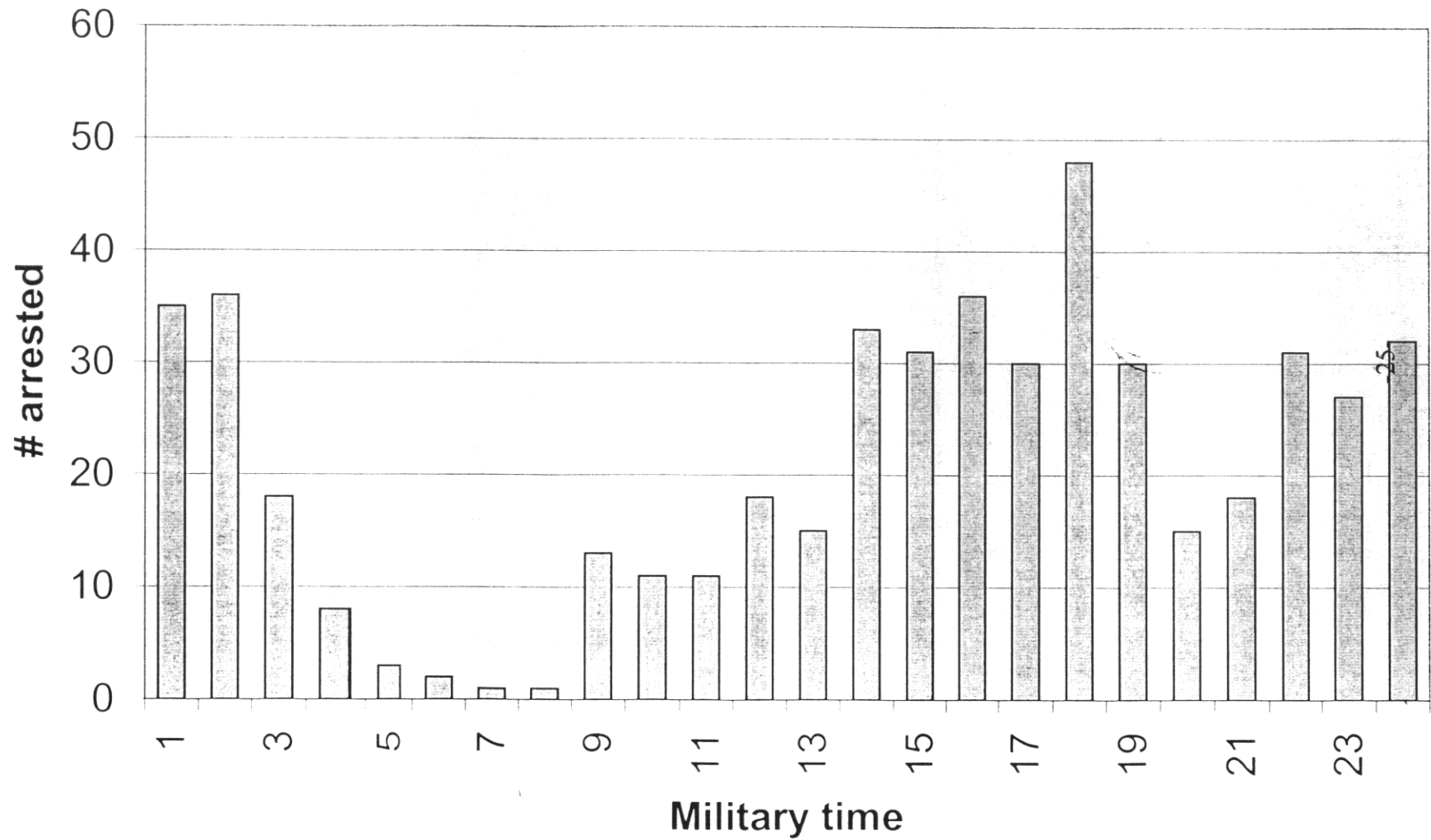
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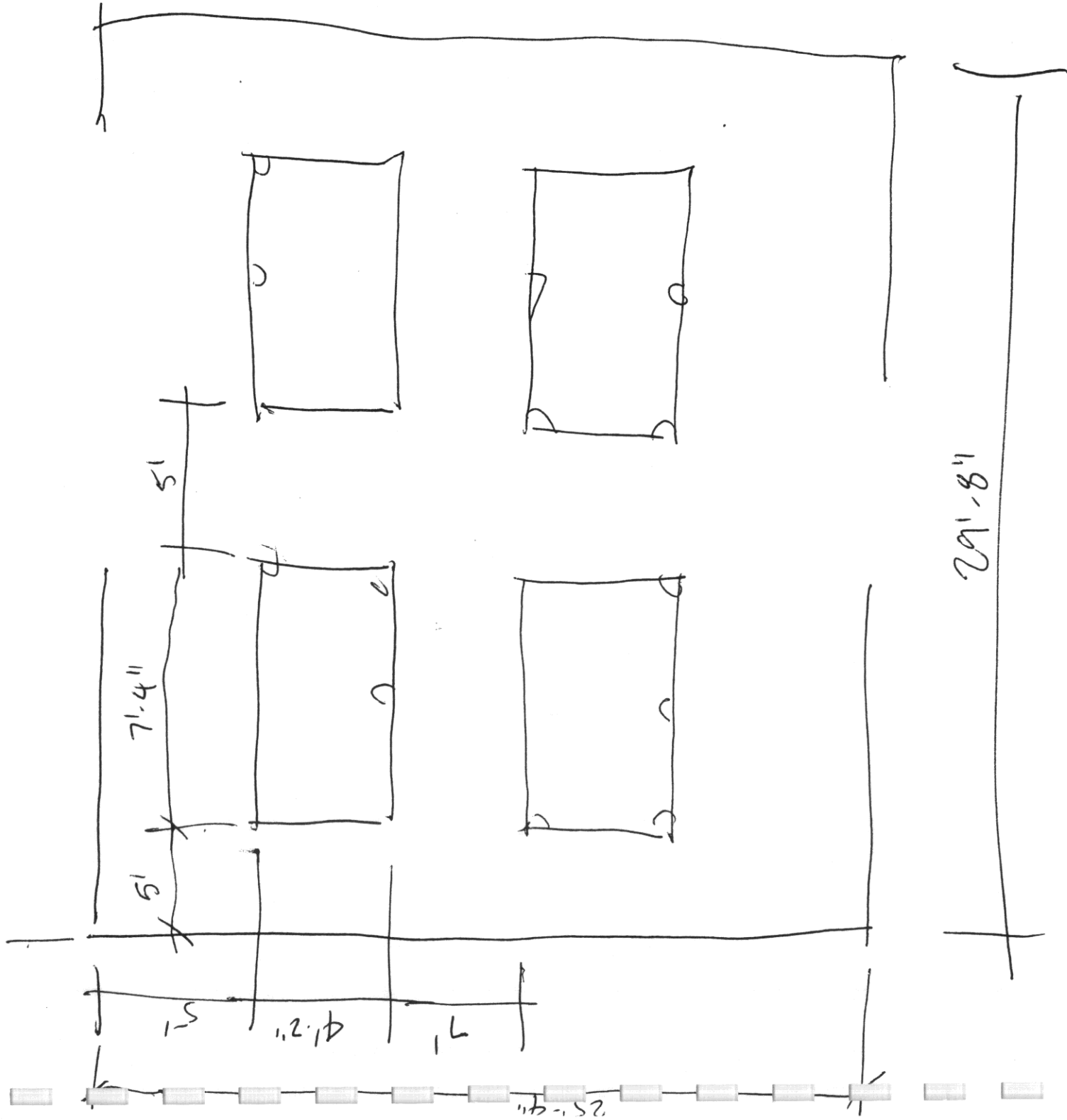
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Time of Arrests

Juvenile arrests in 1999

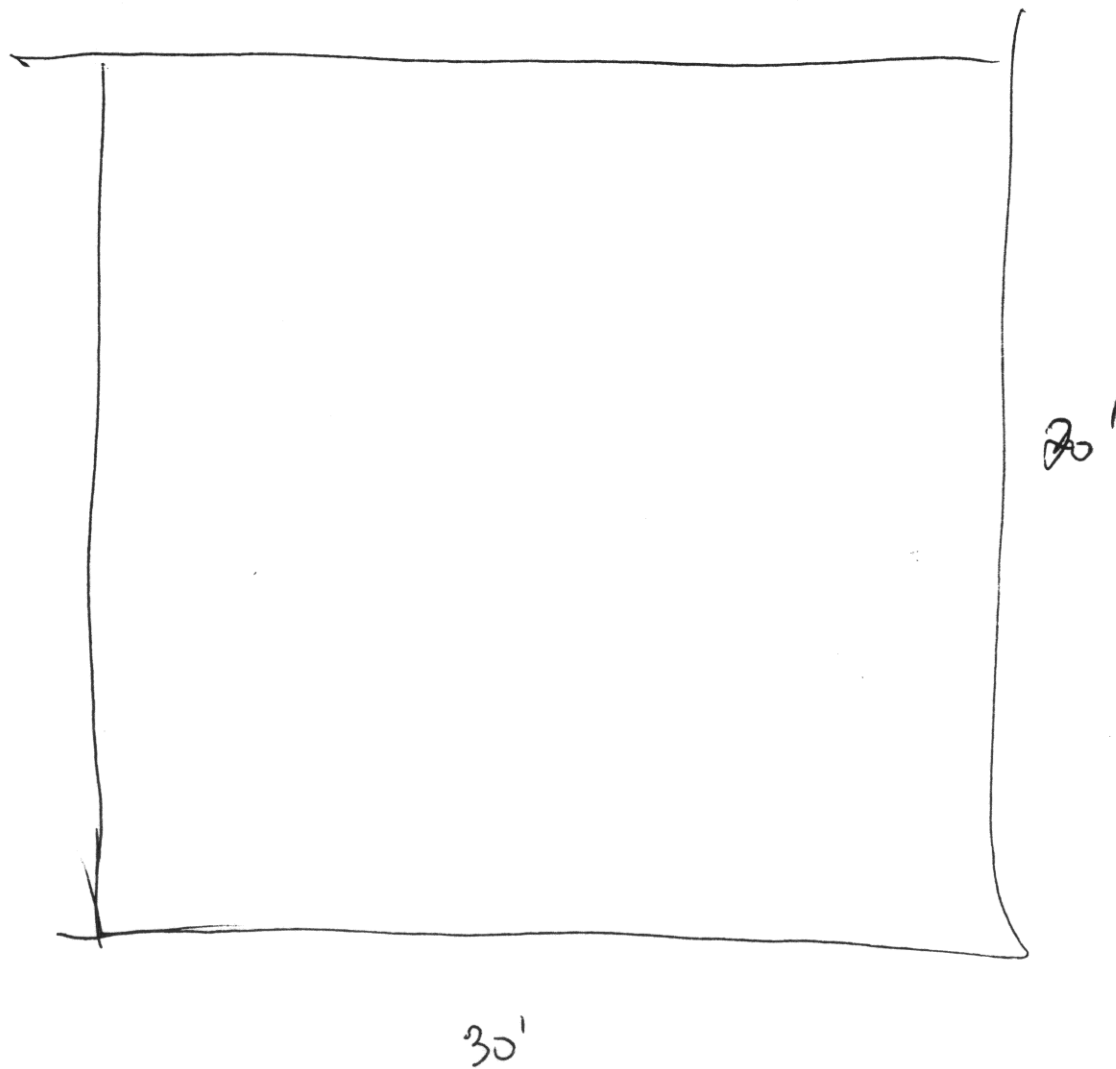




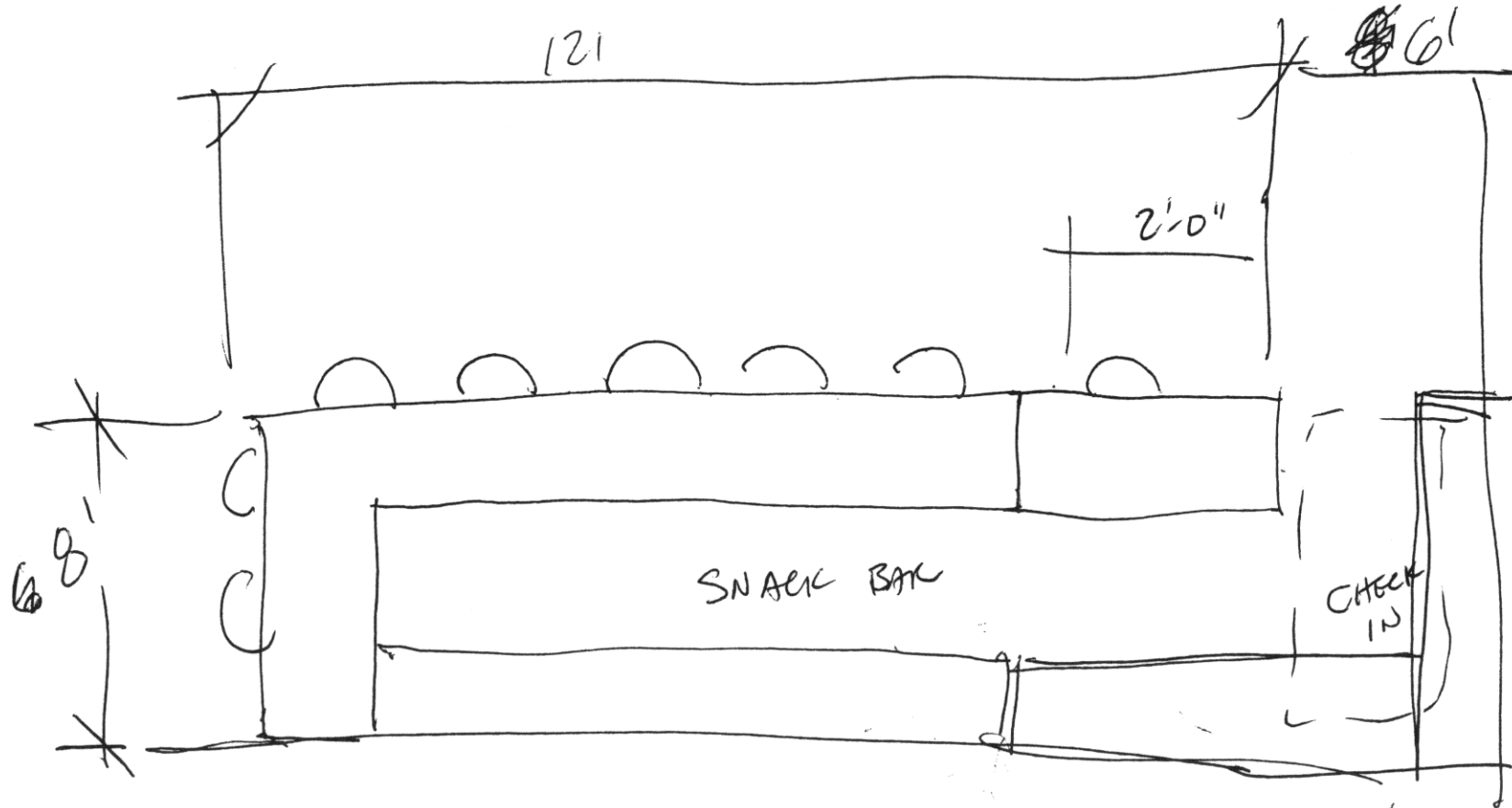
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pool

30' x 25'



CASUAL LOUNGE
15-20 people
MULTIPLE GROUPS
600 #

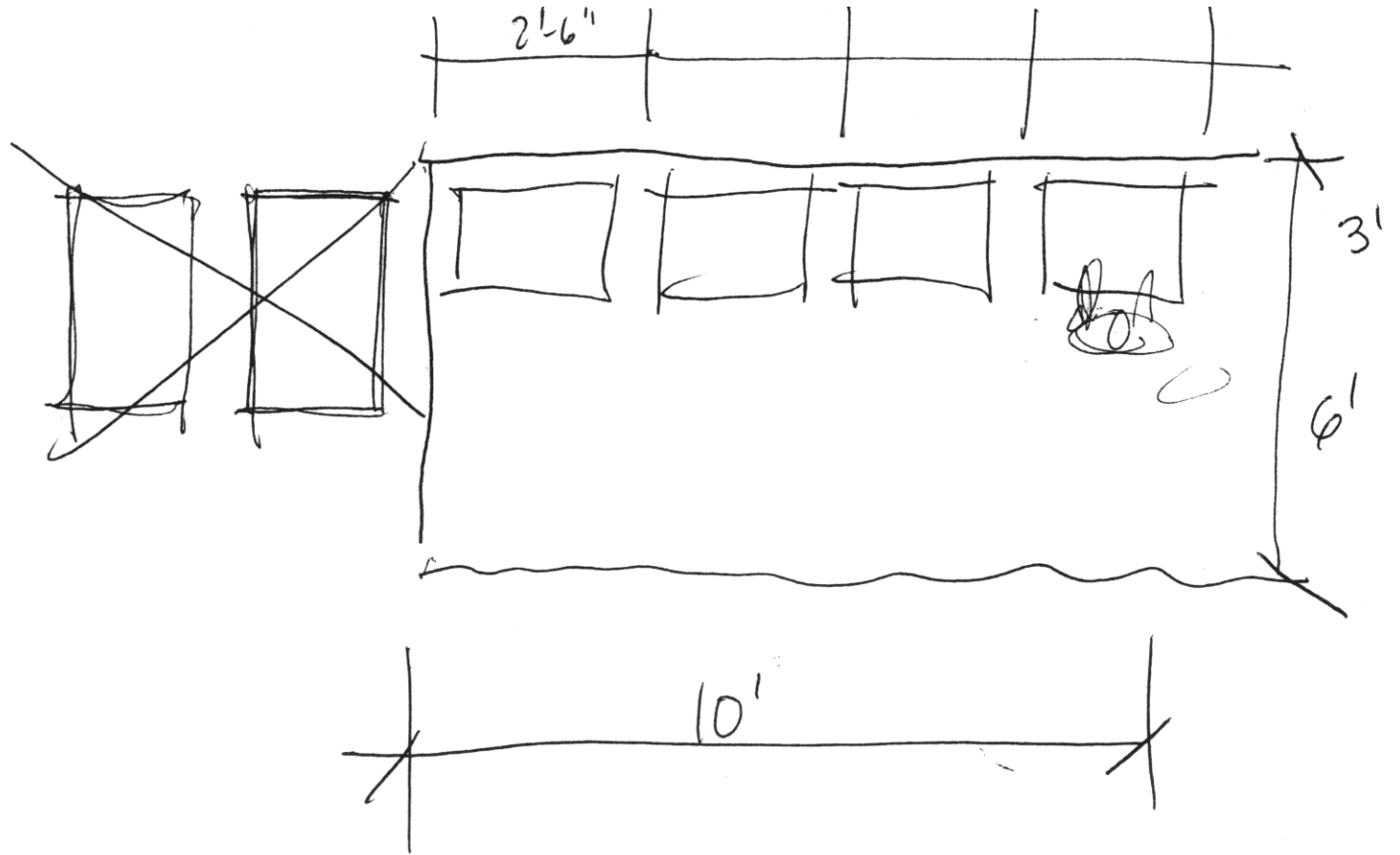


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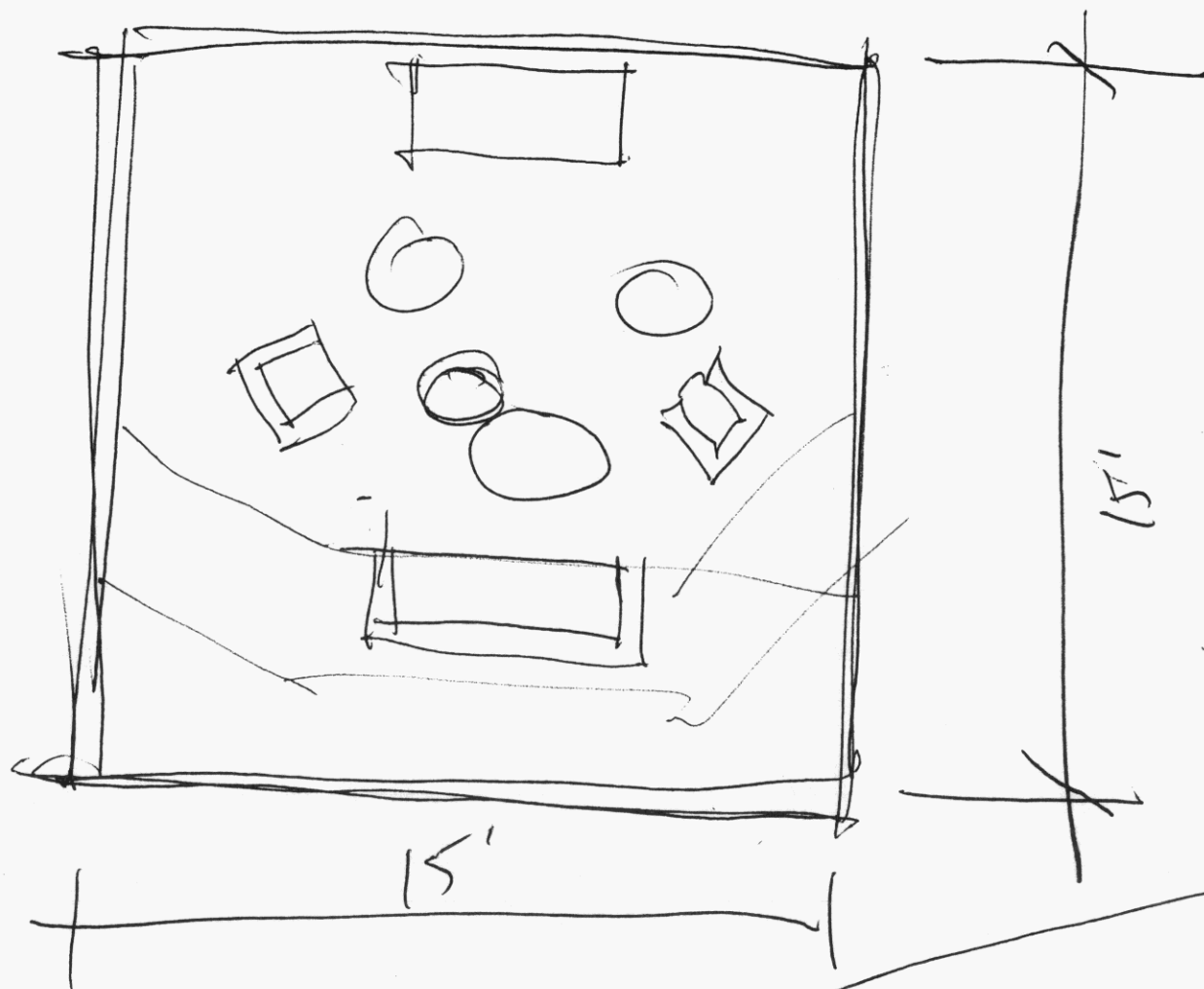
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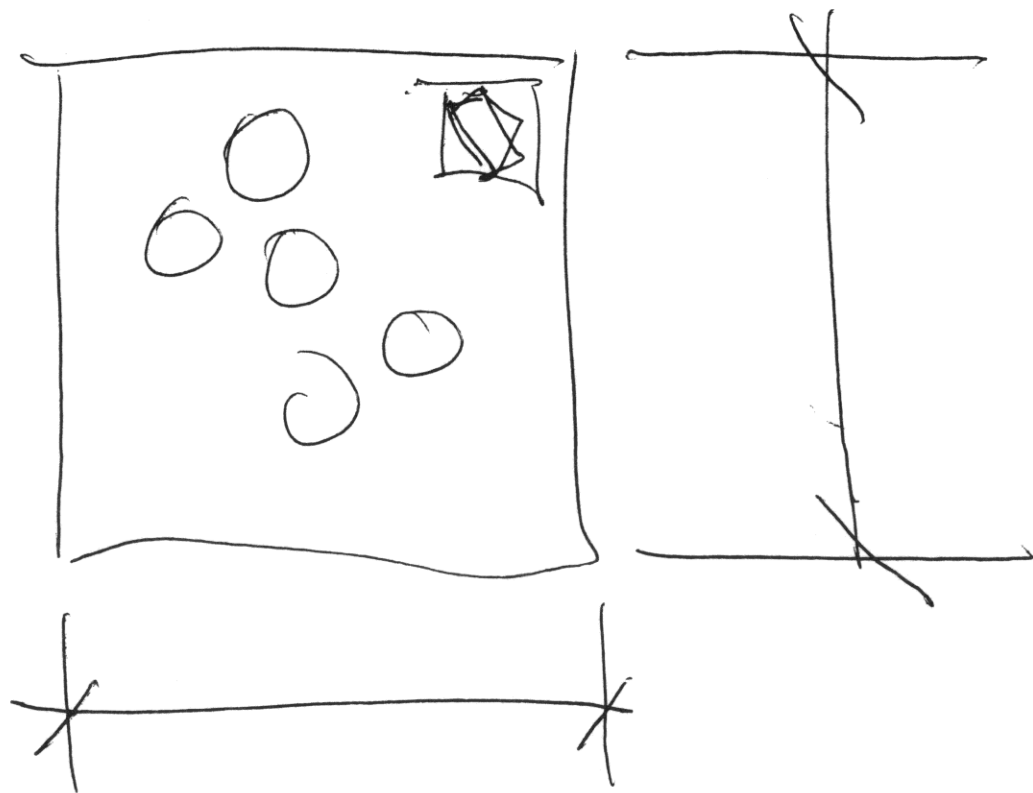


VIDEO GAMES
10' X 6'



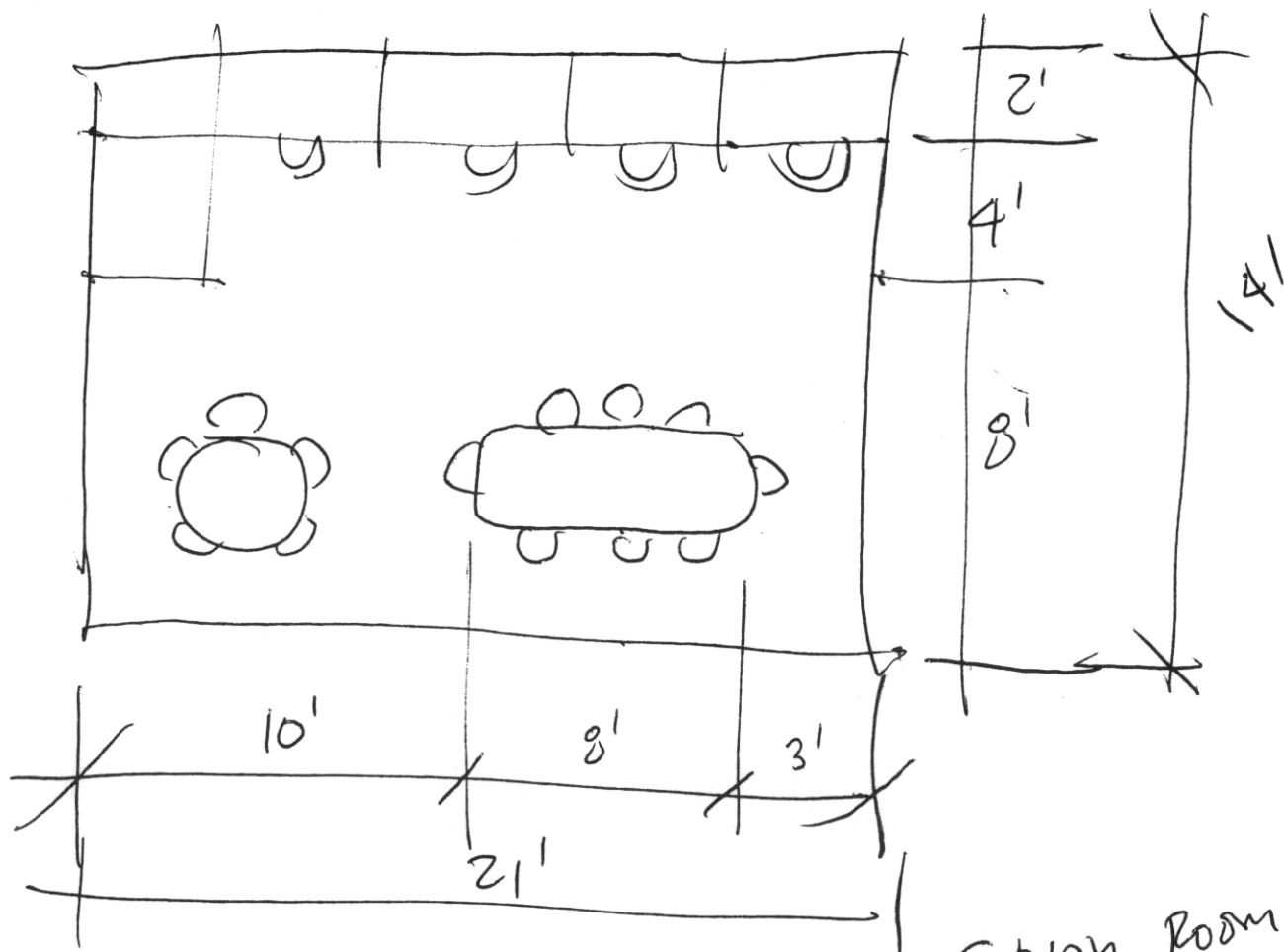
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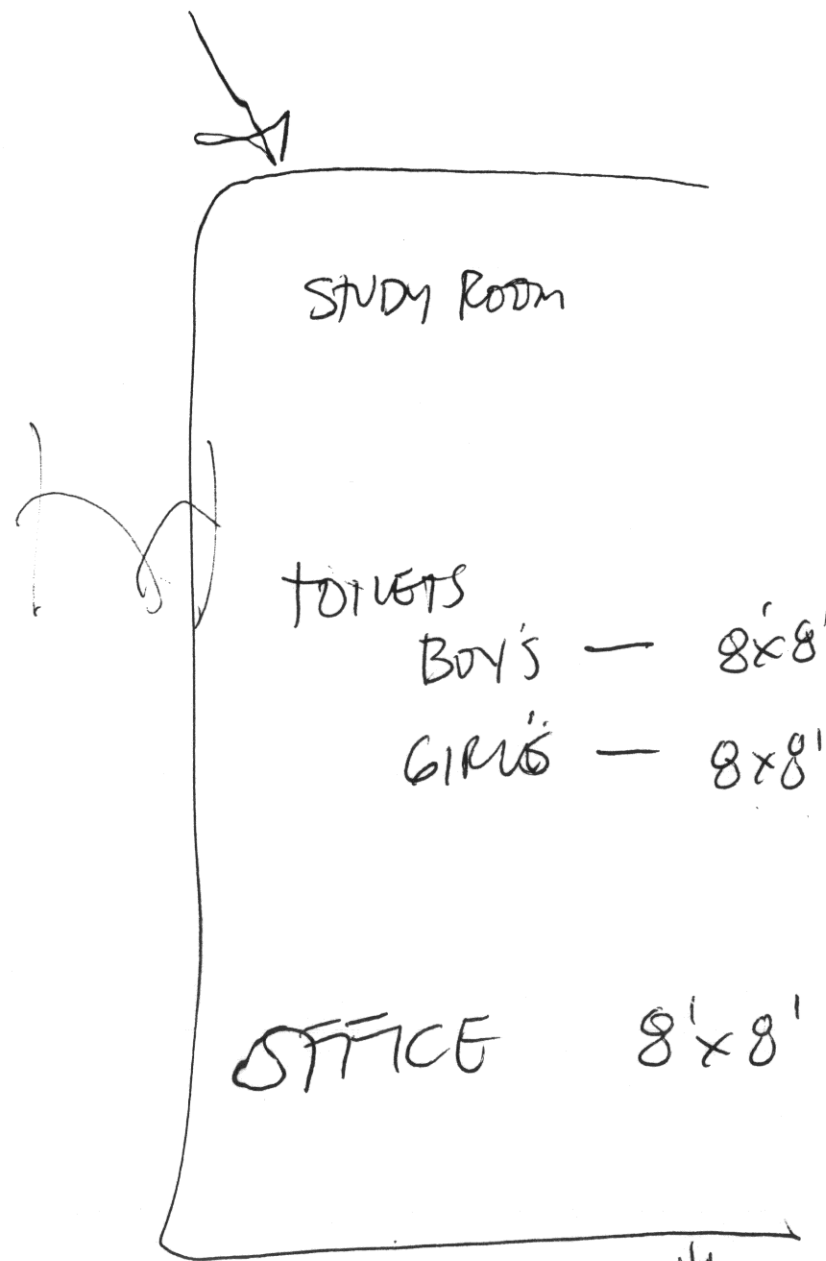
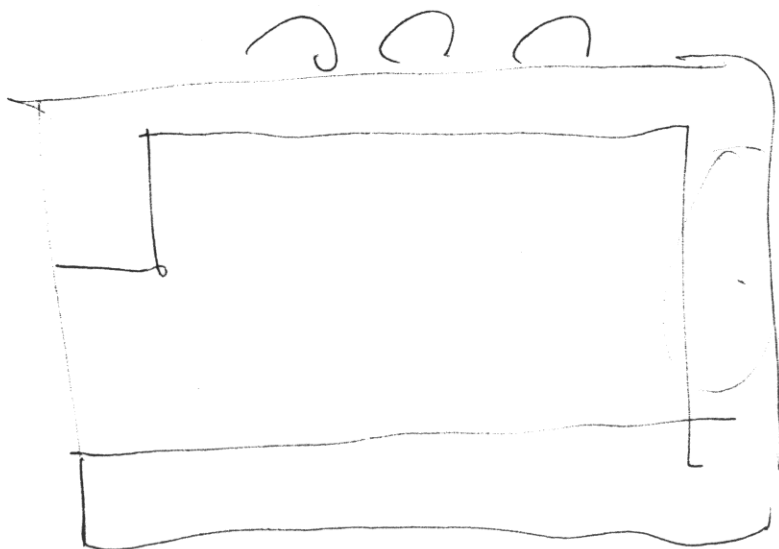


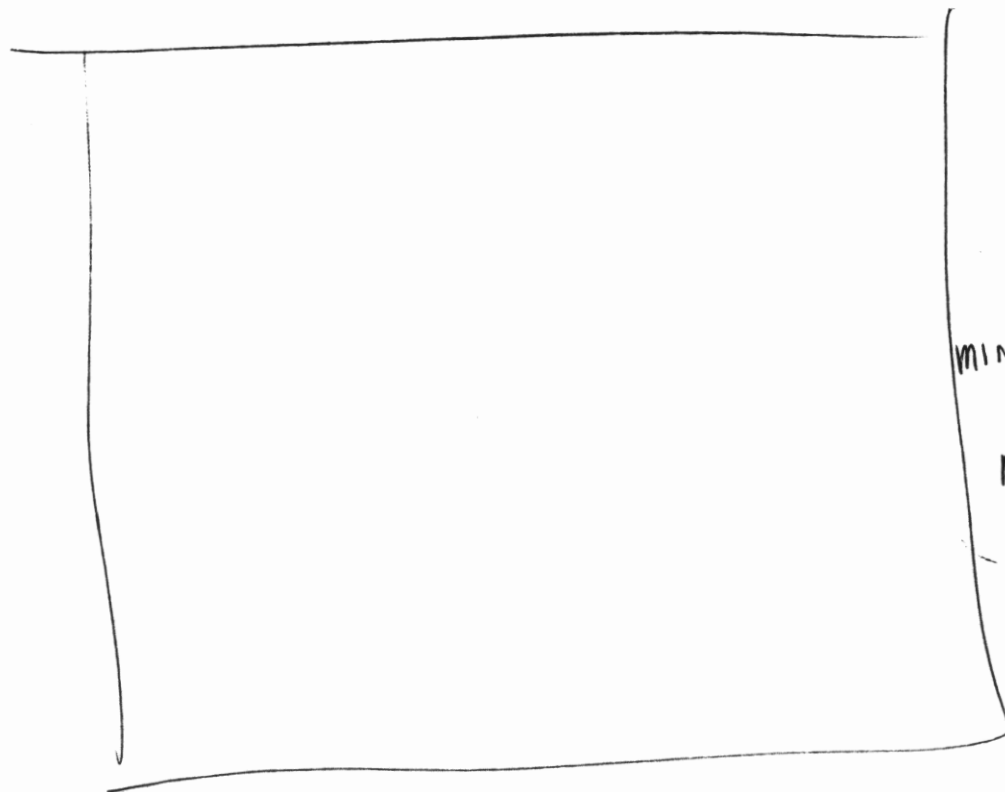
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VIDEO T.V.
10' x 10' 100



SPIN Room 3004
20' x 15'





min - 16'
max 40'

min - 16'
max ? 40'

min - 256
max - 1600

DANCING
man with casual lounge

8# MEET ANAL CAL ROOMS ?
8# ELECTRICAL / PHONE BD ROOM
X CIRCULATION SPACE

TOTALS

192 #

160 #

600 #

400 #

300 #

16 #

60 #

100 #

125 #

750 #


ROUNDED UP
A LITTLE

2,800 #

Lodi Parks and Recreation Department
The Benefits are Endless

MEMORANDUM

To: Lodi City Council

From: Ron Williamson, Parks and Recreation Director 

Date: August 9, 2000

Subject: Lodi Lake West Side Master Plan – Shirtsleeve Session August 15, 2000

Over the past 15 years, the department has reviewed, acted upon, and moved forward with several master plan concepts for the west 13-acre parcel at Lodi Lake. The last action taken by the Commission on October 7, 1997 (Exhibit A) was to postpone any master plan decisions until funding becomes available. With the passing of Proposition 12 and some trail grant funding in place, now is the time to decide on a plan to move forward with.

- Mr. Bigler (Exhibit B) looked at the west side 13 acres as the open space/higher activity area for the lake. He envisioned an opportunity to spread lake users out, provide adequate parking, move the RV trailer area or provide additional space, create a large picnic facility on the water's edge, develop trails, and develop other related picnic spots or facilities.
- Mr. Draggoo (Exhibit C) presented a generalized concept in the Park, Recreation, and Open Space Master Plan.
- Mr. Dauber's plan (Exhibit D) took Mr. Bigler's plan and suggestions and oriented them to best fit uses, areas, parking issues, general layout for maintenance, and facilities that needed to be addressed due to approval by Commission and City Council of past related concerns i.e., Mokelumne River Task Force plan which needed to address access to the Mokelumne River at Lodi Lake Park, new trail plans, and possible WID dam grant.

It must be remembered that Mr. Bigler during his time with us, conducted public meetings to gain input as to what the community wanted or envisioned. It is staff's recommendation that you approve the Bigler/Dauber plan as it best serves the intent of the original master plan findings and it prepares the lake for current needs as well as future needs and uses of the facility.

On August 1, 2000, the Parks and Recreation Commission recommended, by a vote of 5-0, to support the Bigler/Dauber plan as the base plan for all design discussions now and future. Staff will be present to discuss the various activity areas and details of the plan.

LODI PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION MEETING MINUTES
CARNEGIE FORUM
Tuesday, October 7, 1997

I. Roll Call

Present: Commissioners: Scott Davis; Patty Steward; Joe Handel; Ed Wall; Bob Johnson, Chair

Absent: None

Staff Present: Dwight Dauber, Parks Superintendent; Michael Reese, Recreation Supervisor; Steve Virrey, Project Coordinator; Susan Bjork, Department Secretary

II. Minutes of September 2, 1997 (regular) and September 10, 1997 (special) meetings

Motion by Commissioner Davis, second by Commissioner Handel to accept the minutes of September 2 and 10, 1997 as submitted.

Ayes: Commissioners Davis, Steward, Handel, Wall, Johnson

Noes: None

Motion carried 5-0

III. Comments by the Public/Commission and Staff on Non-Agenda Items - Additions to Agenda

None

IV. Action Items

A. Lodi Lake Park – Comparative Matrix of Master Plans

Superintendent Dauber reviewed various plans that address Lodi Lake Park (Friends of the Lake; Land Use Master Plan; Parks, Recreation and Open Space Plan; Bigler Plan, Cal-Fed Grant) and recommended that the Commission take no action until funding becomes available for the development.

Speaking on the matter were:

Bob Raingruber, 127 Mokelumne River Drive, Lodi, representing the Friends of Lodi Lake, stated the following:

1. Looking at the south side development is important
2. Would rather see no development than bad development
3. Did not advocate a multi-use field, only a volleyball court
4. Did not advocate a causeway but a pier
5. Did not give any views on the river
6. Questioned how the tour boat would be used if the lake were closed off
7. Indicated that most the parking in the Friends plan is on grass and that the Friends want as much grass and trees as possible
8. Sent a list of their priorities to City Council

Donna Phillips, 1040 Laurel Avenue, Lodi, Friends of Lodi Lake, clarified that the 699 parking stalls in their plan was with the intent that all parking for the lake would be moved to the west side and feels this is a positive thing.

Del Smith, 2505 W. Turner Road, Lodi, questioned what other potential funding options are available.

Motion by Commissioner Wall, second by Commissioner Handel to postpone any master plan decisions until development funding becomes available.

Ayes: Commissioners Davis, Steward, Handel, Wall, Johnson

Noes: None

Motion carried 5-0

THE NEW WEST PARK AREA

THE NEW WEST PARK AND GROUP PICNIC OVERVIEW AREA:

THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE NEW 13 ACRE PARK DEVELOPMENT WILL ALSO INCLUDE A MAJOR PICNIC, STAGE, AND GROUP GATHERING AREA. THE AREA OF THE PICNIC STRUCTURE, KITCHEN/BEVERAGE BUILDING AND STAGE IS TO BE ELEVATED IN GRADE TO THE HEIGHT OF THE LEVEE. THIS WILL ALLOW AN OVERVIEW OF THE LAKE AND PARKLANDS. FACILITIES TO BE DEVELOPED:

- THE STAGE AREA:** THIS AREA IS MOUNDED TO A GENTLE SLOPE FACING THE STAGE. SUITABLE FOR SEATING ON BLANKETS ON THE GRASS AND BE LOCATED WEST OF THE GROUP PICNIC AREA. IT INCLUDES THE STAGE, WINGWALLS, AND DRESSING ROOM BUILDING. GRADES ARE SUCH THAT THE STAGE IS SEVERAL FEET ABOVE THE EXISTING GRADE.
- DRESSING ROOM:** A SMALL STRUCTURE FOR ACTORS TO DRESS AND STAGE STORAGE.
- KITCHEN AND BEVERAGE BLDG:** AN INDOOR KITCHEN WITH OUTDOOR SERVING CAPACITY AREA, STORAGE AREA, BEVERAGE BOOTH AND SUITABLE EQUIPMENT.
- GROUP PICNIC:** A LARGE OPEN SHELTER SUITABLE FOR 500 PERSONS. LARGE BAR-B-Q, SERVING AREAS, AND TABLES. NIGHT LIGHTING FOR THE EVENING USE AREA. SERVICE ROAD PROVIDED FROM THE PARKING AREA TO THE PICNIC AND KITCHEN BEVERAGE BUILDING. THE VISITOR WILL BE ABLE TO VIEW THE LAKE AND MARSHLANDS.
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- AREA RESTROOM:** DAY USE RESTROOM WITH MAINTENANCE STORAGE AREA FOR PARK TOOLS AND EQUIPMENT.

FAMILY PICNIC, SOFTBALL, AND OTHER RELATED SPORTS ARE TO BE ALLOWED IN THE AREA ADJOINING THE PARKING LOT.

IT IS EXPECTED THAT THIS AREA WILL ALSO SERVE THE DAY USE VISITOR WHO WILL COME TO ENTER THE NEW JOGGING, WALKING AND BIKE RIDING TRAIL SYSTEM.

THE 13 ACRE AREA WILL BE FENCED, WITH A GATE AT THE ENTRY AND EXIT POINTS. AS DISCUSSED IN THE CIRCULATION SECTION, THE ROAD ENTRY WILL BE ONE WAY, FROM TURNER ROAD TO LOWER SACRAMENTO. AN ADMISSION WILL BE AT THE ENTRY TO THE MAIN PARKING LOT. PARKING FOR 150 CARS IS PROVIDED AT THIS POINT

AQUATICS

RV CENTER

RV PARKING 25 UNITS

PICNIC
BREKFAST

FAMILY SOFTBALL

VOLLEYBALL

GROUP PICNIC AREA
SEE ABOVE

THE NEW PARK AREA

EXISTING RAILROAD

FAMILY SOFTBALL

PARKING 150 CARS

THE RECREATION VEHICLE CENTER: INCLUDED IN THE NEW WEST PARK AREA IS THE NEW RV CENTER. THIS ACTIVITY HAS BEEN MOVED FROM THE PENINSULA TO THIS NEW LOCATION. THE FOLLOWING ITEMS ARE INCLUDED IN THE DESIGN:

1. PARKING FOR 25 UNITS WITH UTILITY HOOK UPS
2. MULTI USE BUILDING WITH KITCHEN, RESTROOMS AND INDOOR MEETING AREA.
3. PICNIC SHELTER WITH BAR-B-Q UNITS. AREA SEATING AND TABLES FOR 100 PERSONS

REGIONAL PARKS

Lodi has one regional park within the community. However, it should be noted that the County manages the large regional Micke Grove Park which is located just south of the planning area.

Lodi Lake Park

Site R-1

56.0 Acres

This site is the largest and most heavily used recreation area in the city. Currently, the park is used primarily for passive recreational activities such as picnicking, walking, swimming, fishing and non-powered boating. There currently are four primary operational issues associated with this park. The first is problems created by boating on the Mokelumne River. Because the park has a boat ramp, boaters wishing to use the river must access it via Lodi Lake. In addition, excessive boating on the river sometimes creates conflicts between park users and the boaters as well as eroding the river bank.

The second issue is that the City currently owns 13 acres of undeveloped land on the west side of Lodi Lake. It is a very prime piece of lake front property but access is limited and it sits behind the levee.

The third issue is found at the entrance to the park. When entering, the first items that come into view are some very old and dilapidated buildings. Associated with this is a parking lot that is irregular in shape and badly damaged by tree roots. The point is, that the entrance does not create an exciting and interesting setting for the park.

The final issue is one of general traffic circulation. There is only one access route to the back of the park and it is very narrow along the east side of the lake. This sometimes creates a major conflict between automobiles and pedestrians.

To solve these problems, the following physical changes are recommended: (see sketch on next page).



It is recommended that a new park entrance be made from Lower Sacramento Road. This would replace the entrance now found on Turner Road. The new entrance would gain access to the 13 acre undeveloped parcel on the lake.

To make the lake more independent of the river, it is recommended that an earth dam be constructed between the lake and the river. This dam would also provide automobile access to the back side of the park. However, by constructing the dam it would require moving the boat ramp to another location. A suggested site is by the new entrance road.

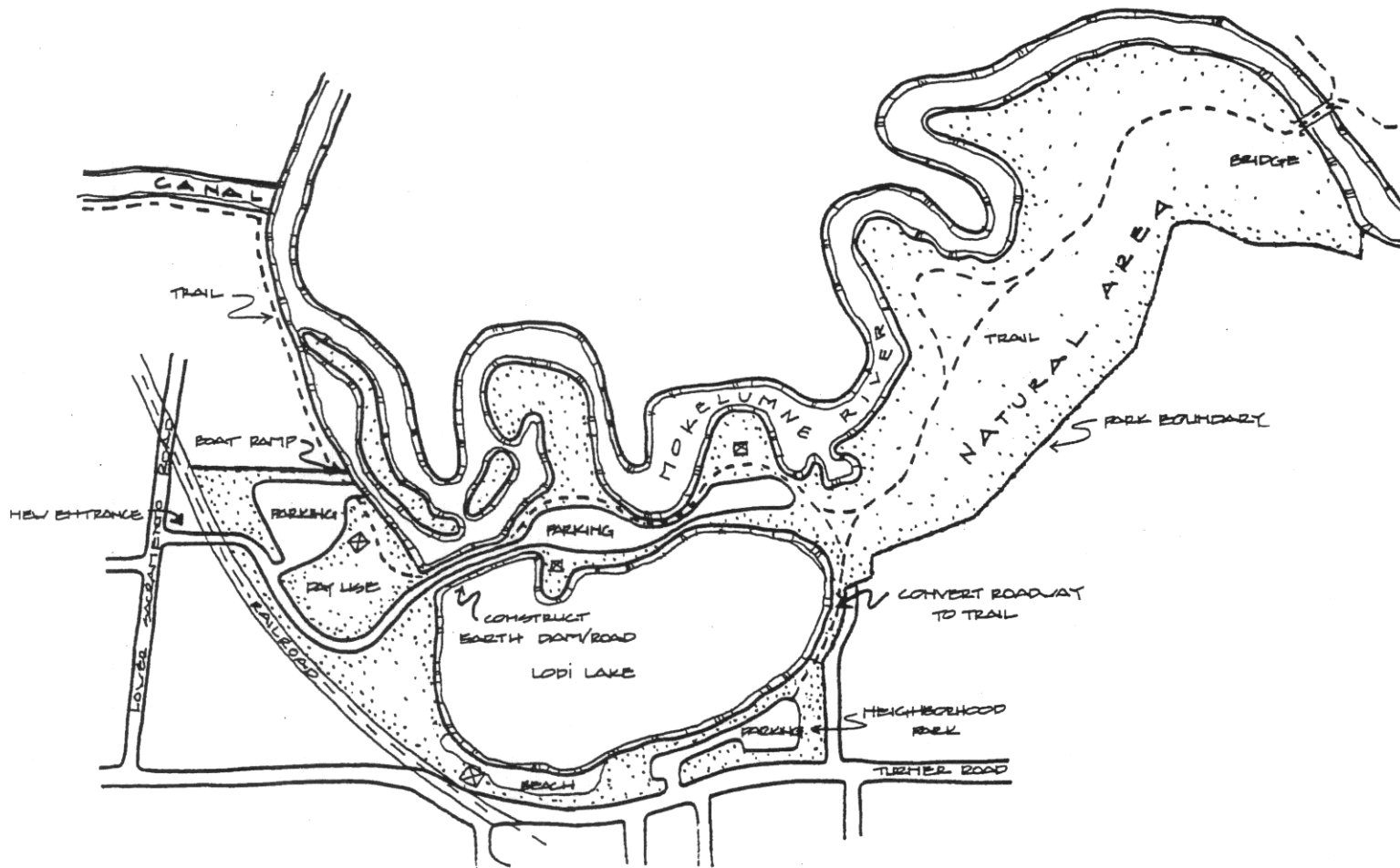
Once the new access to the rear of the park site is completed, the existing road along the east side of the park could be abandoned. This would then eliminate one of the congestion points that now exists. In its place would be a trail connecting the nature area with the front of the park. For the 13 acre undeveloped site, it is recommended that it be developed into a major day use area with the paddle boat and other concessions moved to this location.

For the south side of the park which is currently the entrance to the park, it is recommended that it be designed more for the use of the local neighborhood. Improvements should include removing much of the paved parking, upgrading the playground and providing more passive grass areas between users. See also site N-1 in this section of the report.

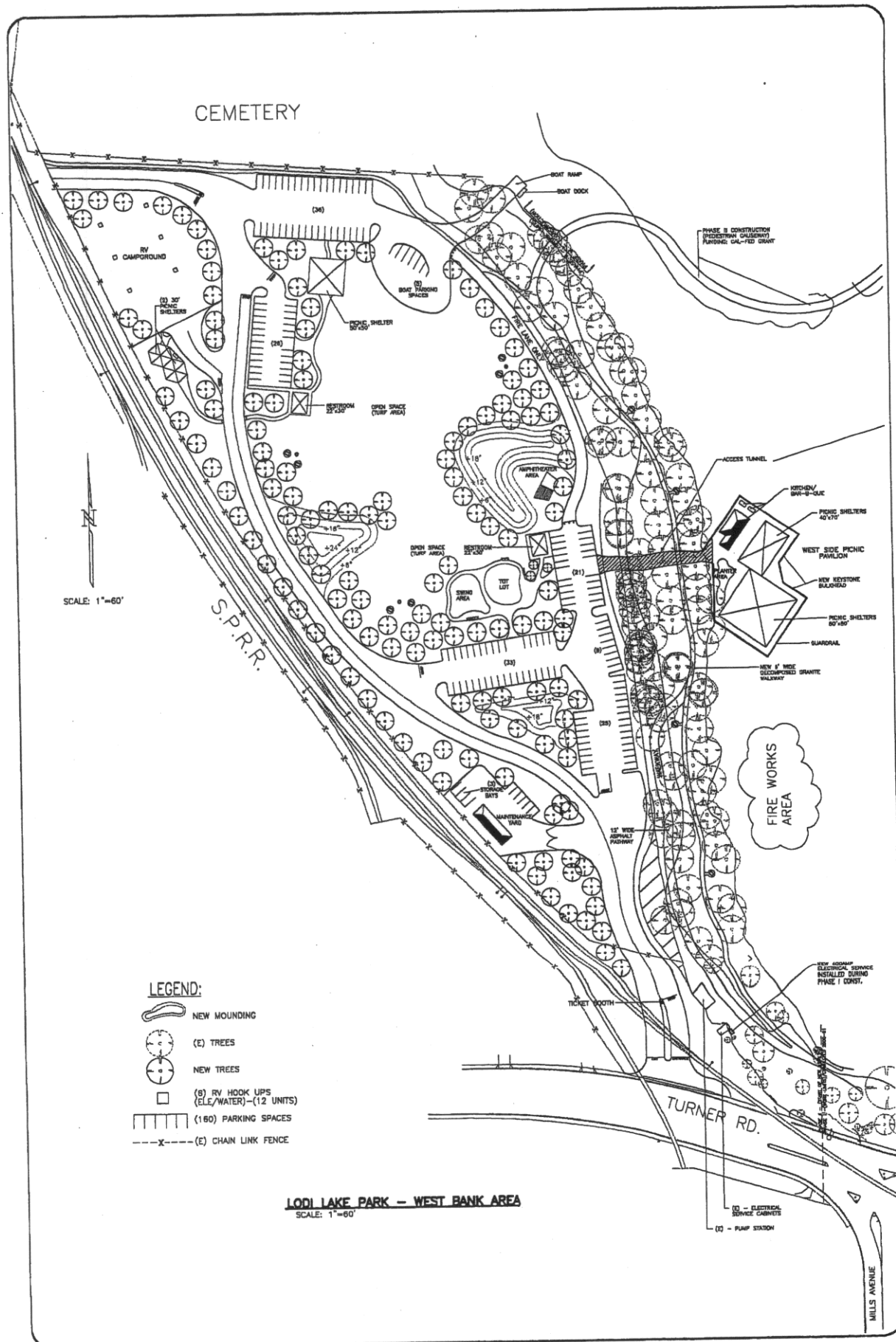
Other minor improvements should include:

- Create new entrance from the west side
- Reduce and improve paving in the south parking areas
- Recontour lake bottom to facilitate drainage and water quality
- Upgrade the south picnic area
- Construct new boat house and storage facility on west side
- Construct a new ranger office and workshop on west side
- Construct a retaining wall in the beach area
- Install automatic irrigation system on south side
- Expand beach area
- Add restrooms at Hughes Beach
- Develop a whole new signage system for the park
- Add new sewer and water service lines
- Upgrade electrical system in camper area
- Construct a new trail system throughout the park
- Add unpaved trails along the dike





Lodi Lake Park Expansion



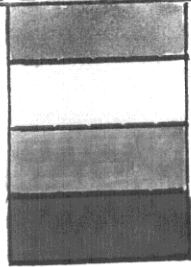
LODI LAKE PRIME ENVIRONMENT

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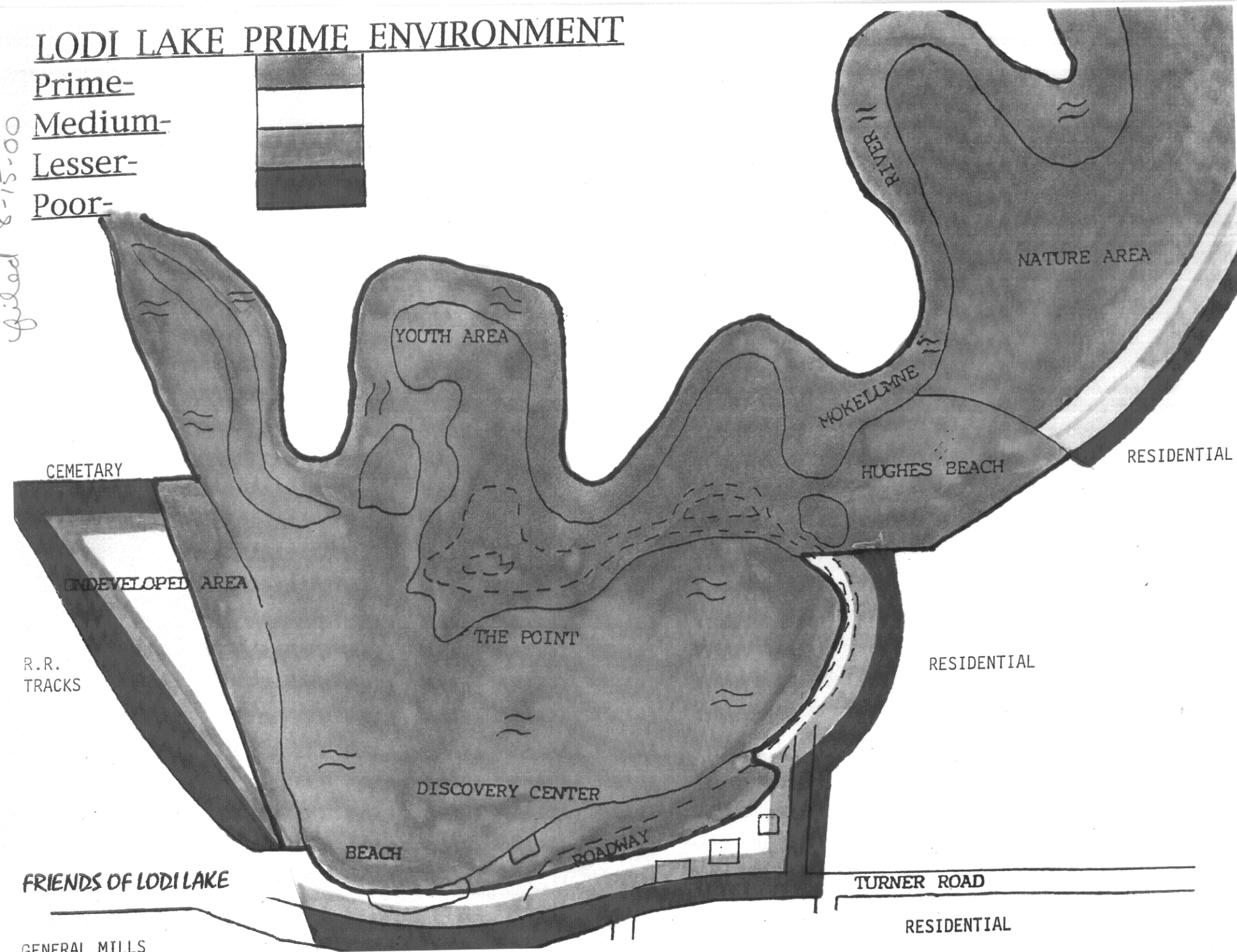
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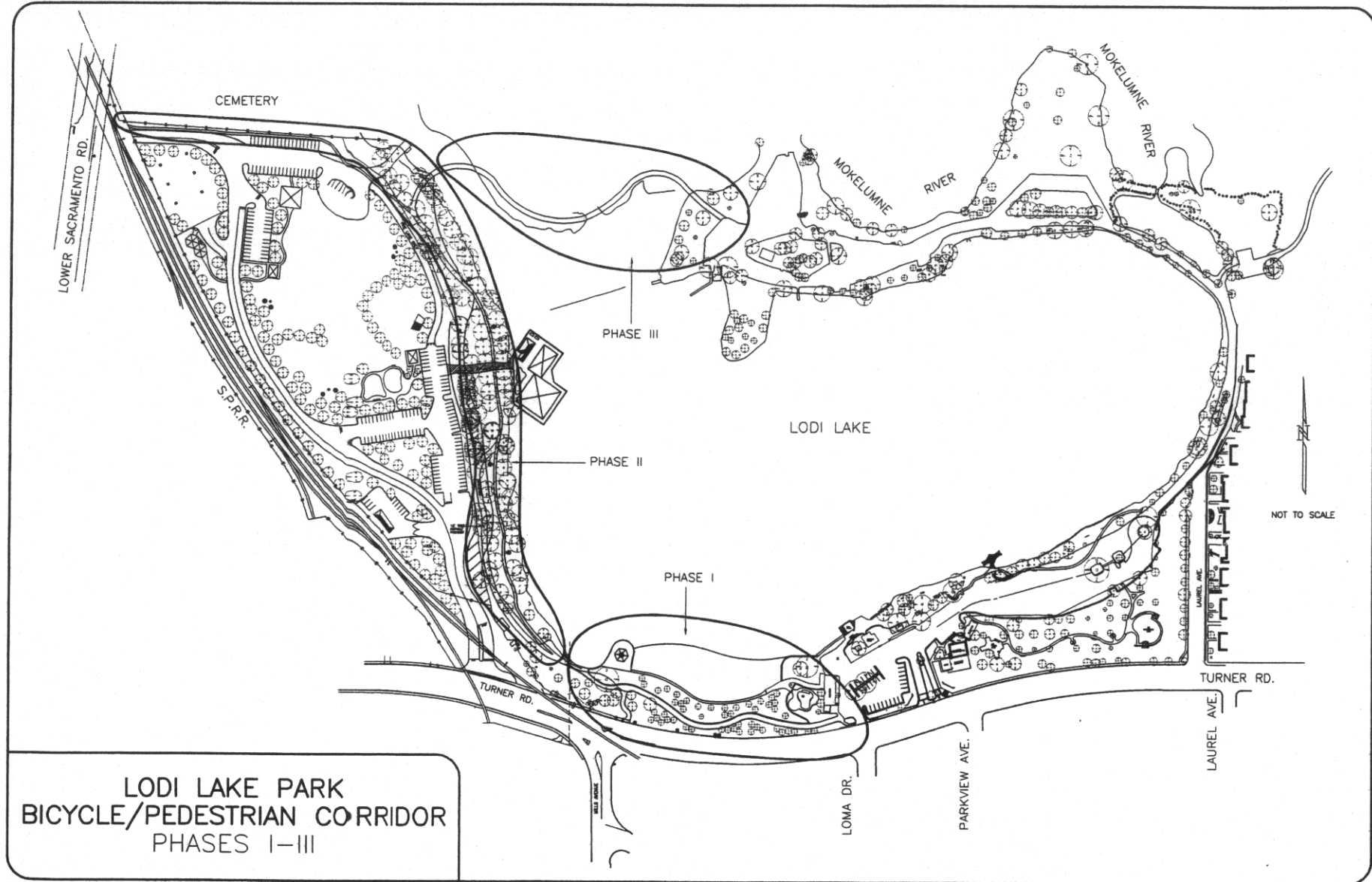
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

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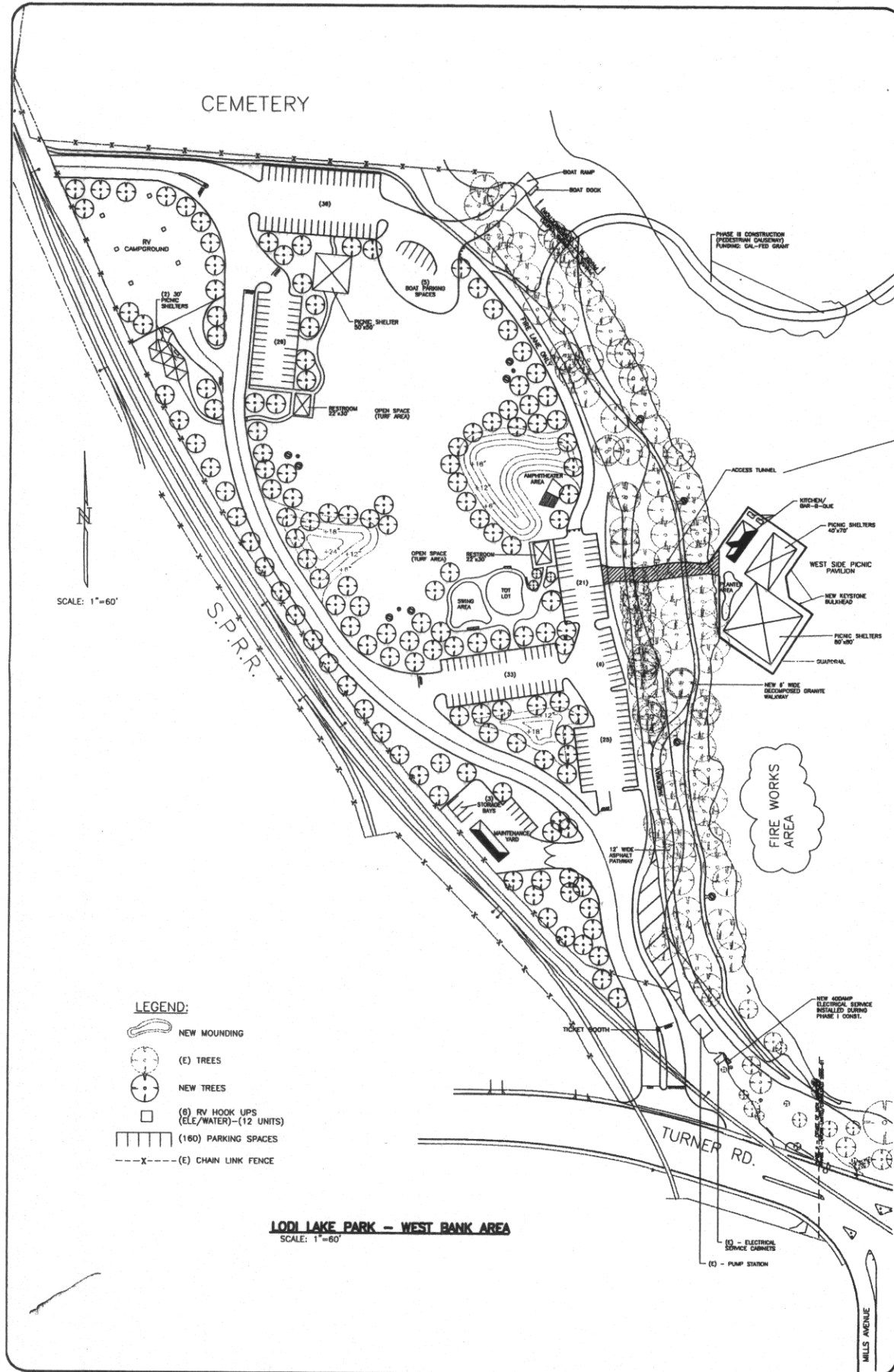
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LEGEND:

-  NEW MOUNDING
-  (E) TREES
-  NEW TREES
-  (6) RV HOOK UPS (ELE/WATER)-(12 UNITS)
-  (160) PARKING SPACES
-  -X-X- (E) CHAIN LINK FENCE

LODI LAKE PARK - WEST BANK AREA

SCALE: 1"=60'



**FRIENDS OF LODI LAKE PROPOSAL
JUNE 1997**

**THE
LODI LAKE WEST SIDE
NATURE
COMPLEX**

THE NATURAL AREA CONCEPT

It is important for the reader to understand the point of view of the designer of the Lodi Park Masterplan. I want my views clear on how I view the Lodi Lake and the wonderful natural areas that exist.

To understand a Park like this, one must come to grips with 2 important items. They are, the time frame of nature, and the time frame of man. I would like to explain them in terms of my understanding.

1. Nature. The word in itself is profound. Nature is profound, more profound than mans understanding. It is at most times, slow moving, and exhibits a power that is far beyond the reach of man. Its time frames are millennia, moving far beyond the generations of mans existence, or of our time. Natures use of the land is always to re-generate itself.
2. Man, in his use of land, looks only at his time frame. Certainly to some extent he looks beyond a generation little thought is given beyond that. Certainly, not to the eventual re-generation of anything that does not come into the benefit of man.

Both of these points of view are at odds with each other when we are dealing with Park Land that has great natural beauty, wildlife, and mans desire to use these areas. Man in his immediate desire to use the land for his pleasure, comes into conflict with the forces of Nature. The end immediate result is predictable. The Natural forces will bow to man and to the immediate use of man. The higher natural elements and will become extinct. The Catch 22 of it all, is that the higher life forms of Nature are the very things man wants to enjoy the most. Those higher life forms are the wildlife, bird habitat, major oaks and sycamores, that are irreplaceable.

If the higher life forms are destroyed, what then does Nature do. Nature simply starts all over again. In the plant world, it generates lesser forms of plant life, such as weeds, grasses and brambles. In the animal and bird world the loss is more profound. If the wildlife is endangered, it simply moves to another area, or becomes extinct. In this area, the case would be more likely to become extinct and then the domestic animals of man reigns.

AQUATIC

RV CENTER

RV PARKING 25 UNITS

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FAMILY SOFTBALL

VOLLEYBALL

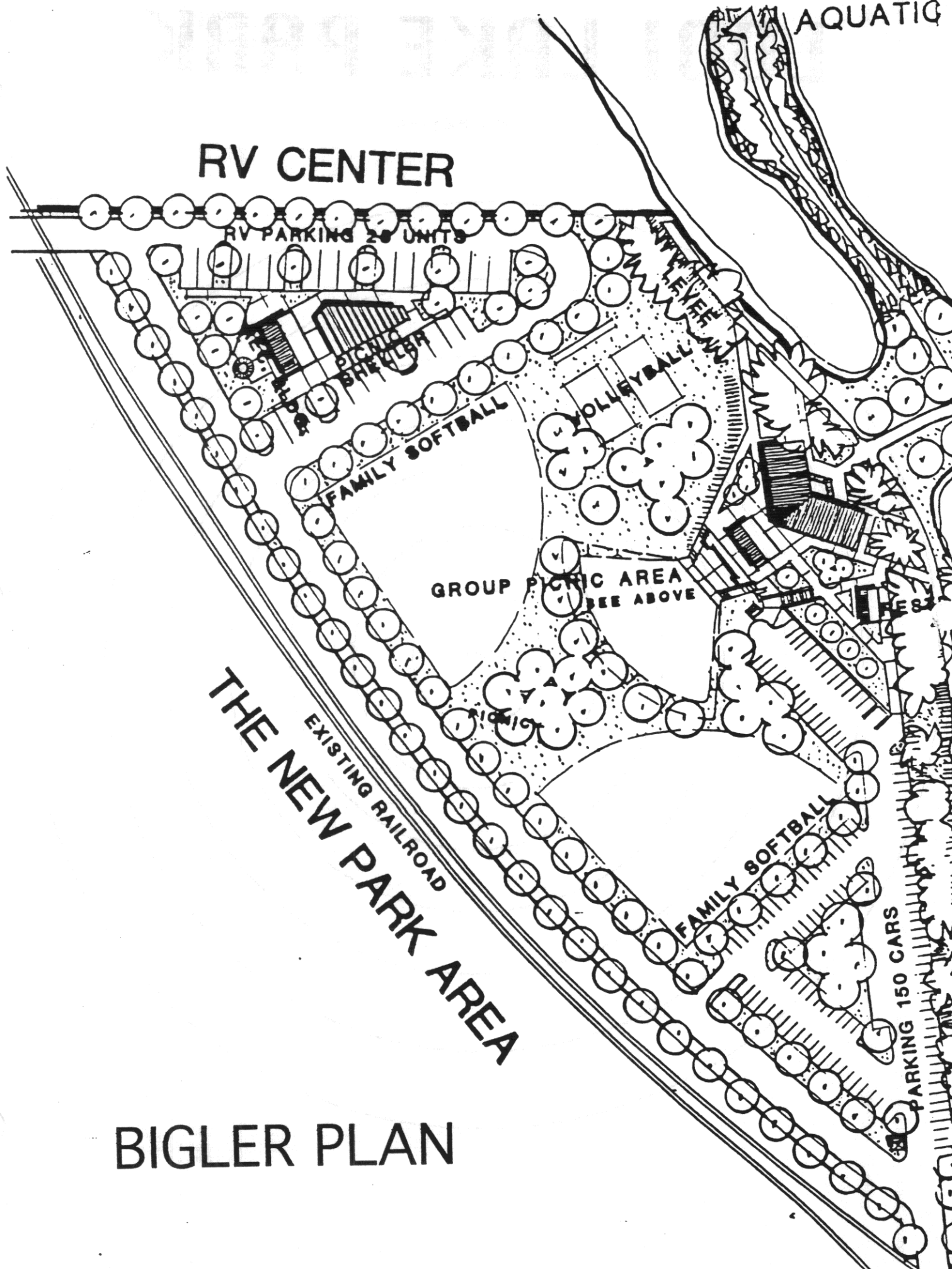
GROUP PICNIC AREA
SEE ABOVE

EXISTING RAILROAD
THE NEW PARK AREA

FAMILY SOFTBALL

PARKING 150 CARS

BIGLER PLAN



This plan for THE WEST SIDE NATURE COMPLEX is an accumulation of everyone's ideas. This is the best of the best, three decades of input from environmental impact studies, including visions of former and current city fathers linked with contemporary needs.

With a great sense of pride we can roll up our sleeves and address the present & future usage of our park.

**THE WEST SIDE LENDS ITSELF
TO THE FOLLOWING SECTIONING:**

- RU CENTER**
- ECO CENTER**
- PARKING/ROADS**

RV CENTER

The Bigler plan provides for an RV Center in the northwest corner adjacent to the cemetery.

Our recommendation is to relocate this plan intact to the northeast area paralleling the berm for 280'.

Add a berm height deck 35' x 50' to provide appropriate lake viewing and leisure space for these important guests.

This arrangement would allow for an additional 11 RV's, a dumping site, and renting simultaneously to two groups.

-Utilities-

6 quad pods= 24 6 dual pods=12

This layout provides easy access and a dedicated location.

ECO CENTER

ECO CENTER FEATURES:

- 1) ECO PAVILION**
- 2) THEATRE UNDER OAKS**
- 3) CAMPING CABINS**
- 4) RECREATION FACILITIES**
- 5) STUDENT GARDENS**
- 6) DEDICATED GREENHOUSE**
- 7) HABITAT HOSPITAL**
- 8) BOTANICAL WALKING GARDEN**

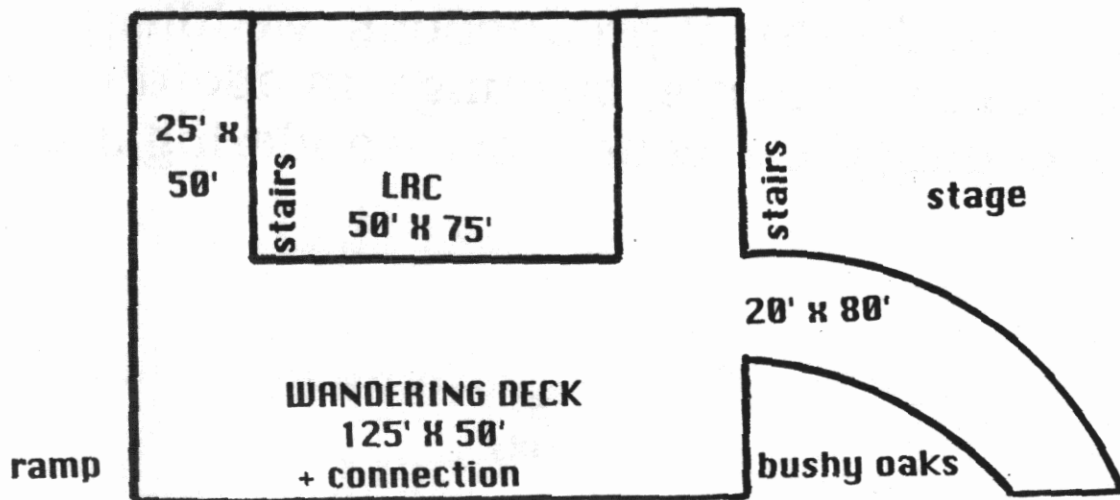
1- ECO PAVILION

THE ECO PAVILION FEATURES:

- 1) **LEARNING RESOURCE CENTER:** 75' x 50' two storied building. Hands-on teaching for 'Nature Camp,' library, support materials, rotating displays, storage, office, restrooms for handicapped, staircase, cleanup sinks.
- 2) **OPEN AIR CLASSROOM:** Berm high deck, 125' lake view 50' deep, under 2 tallest oaks; 2 shaded wraps-25X50 both sides of LRC-stage connect- curve 20'x80' enhancement

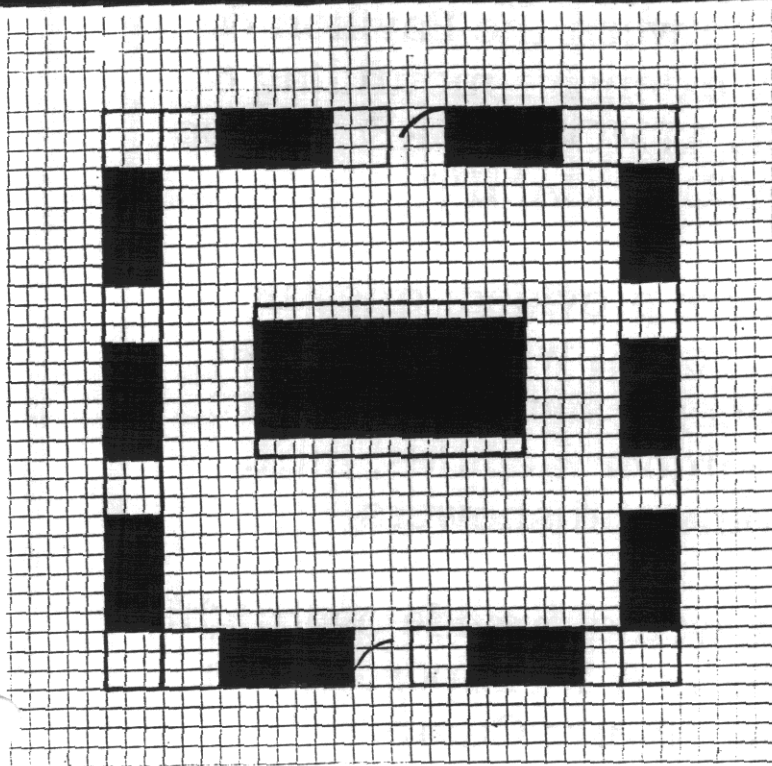
MULTI-PURPOSE COMMUNITY FACILITY

- 3) **DUAL KITCHENS, PATIOS, & BREEZEWAY**
2 complete kitchens/sliders- 37.5 x 37.5; service to upper level, cabins, north and south patios, and small meeting rooms.
- 4) **Restrooms/shower facilities/dressing rooms**



CAMPING CABINS

30' x 30' - 900 sq. ft. ea.

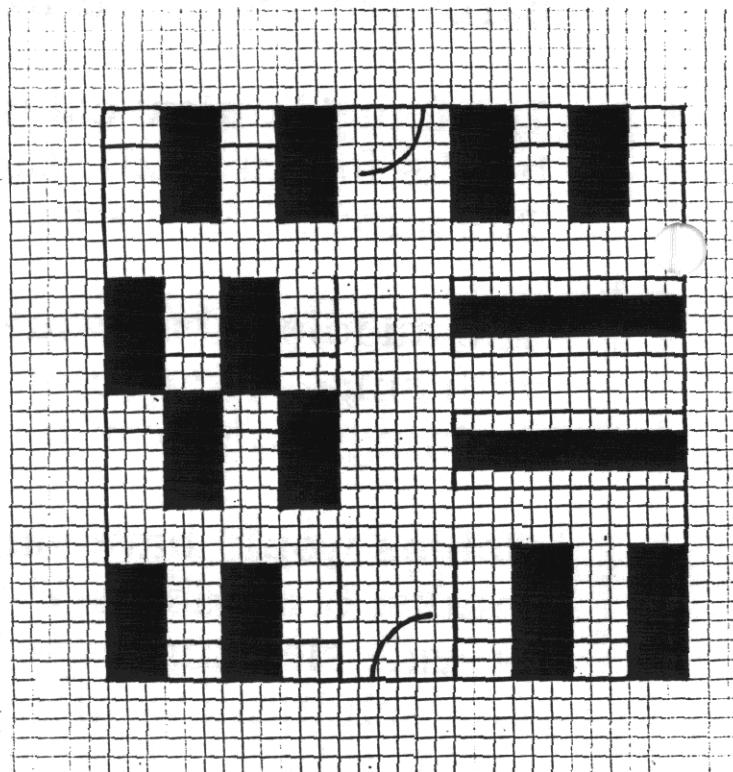
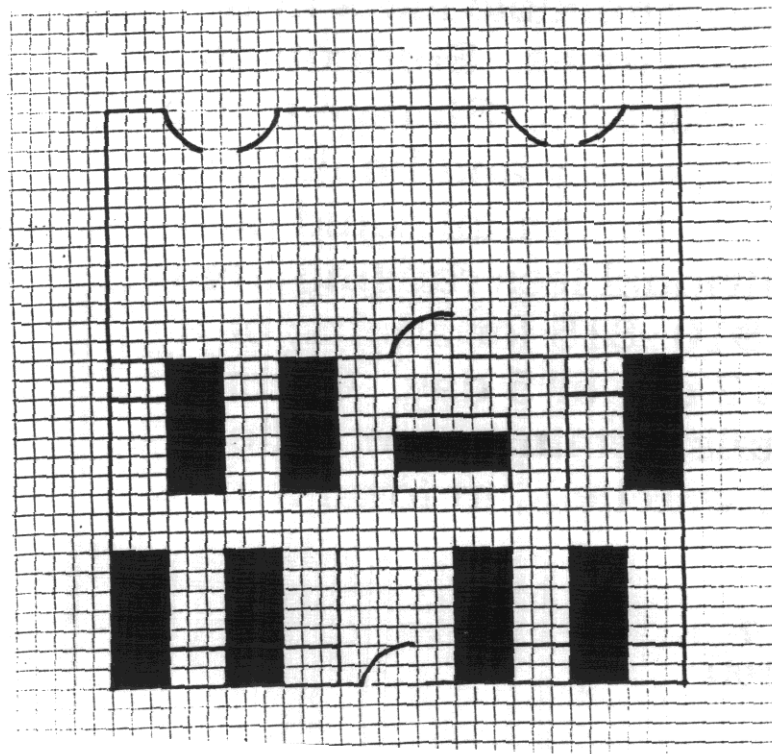


#1 BASIC-FAIR WEATHER

- * West to East cross ventilation
- * Coleman lantern or electricity
- * family style bunks 2 ea. location

#2 EXTENDED YEAR ROUND

- * full utilities - central air & heat
- * pullman type bunks 2 ea. cubicle



#3 CENTRAL STAFF & STORAGE

- * pullman type bunks 1 ea cubicle

4- RECREATIONAL FACILITIES

Picnic and recreational area South of Pavilion. Est. 100' x 60' in berm hollow with grassy knoll adjacent to South patio. Volleyball and appropriate small area activities.

5- STUDENT GARDENS

60' x 60' area North of the cabins sectioned to 18' x 18' with walkways. Classes are encouraged to adopt a plot and follow the horticulture process from seed through harvest.

PARKING AND ROADWAY

-PAVILION	150	cars
-PERIMETER	210	
-DAILY LOT	92	*
-PRIMARY	216	**
-CABIN	12	
- <u>TOTAL</u>	<u>683</u>	
-CENTRAL PARKING	162	
-TOTAL OFF-STREET	845	

***INC. 12 handicapped ** 3 oversize rigs**
-(BIGLER TOT. 447)

PIER BRIDGE

ELEC TRAM / TRAIL / STOPS

INGRESS/EGRESS/TICKET BOOTH-

ROADWAY 1400' RR + 520 NORTH + INTERIOR
choice of road surface

60 CEDAR TREES

60 OAK TREES

IRRIGATION

PATHS-BERM/GARDEN

-LIGHTING/SIGNS

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ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION
OF FRIENDS OF LODI LAKE, INC.

A CALIFORNIA PUBLIC BENEFIT CORPORATION

ONE: The name of this corporation is FRIENDS OF LODI LAKE, INC.

TWO: This corporation is a nonprofit public benefit corporation and is not organized for the private gain of any person. It is organized for charitable purposes under the Nonprofit Public Benefit Corporation Law. The specific purposes for which this corporation is organized are to (1) preserve, protect and enhance the natural beauty and tranquility of Lodi Lake for present and future generations by providing education and training programs that focus on preserving, enhancing, protecting, and restoring terrestrial and aquatic ecosystems, rivers, watersheds, waterways, wetlands or riparian habitats and wilderness areas surrounding Lodi Lake, the adjacent wilderness area and the Mokelumne River.

(2) To preserve and restore sensitive biological species (migratory birds, fish and wildlife) in their natural habitats surrounding Lodi Lake, the adjacent wilderness, and the Mokelumne River.

(3) To explore the causes of habitat destruction and to support associated research and pollution prevention activities,

(4) To promote public education programs which:

- a. teach awareness of stewardship of the environment and conservation efforts,
- b. inform the public about ways to provide accessibility to ecologically unique land,
- c. educate the public about community involvement in the process of protecting natural resources,
- d. support education and outreach activities focused on wilderness preservation and environmental education issues in mid-sized rural communities
- e. foster social, cultural and community program development related to Lodi Lake and the adjacent wilderness areas.

**-WESTSIDE NATURE COMPLEX-
FEATURES TO FUND:**

RD CENTER _____

ECO CENTER _____

ECO PAVILION _____

SECURITY _____

RESOURCE CENTER/LIBRARY _____

OUTDOOR CLASSROOM DECKING _____

DUAL KITCHENS GROUND LEVEL _____

RESTROOMS/SHOWERS/DRESSING ROOMS _____

STAGE/EQUIP. _____

CAMP CABINS - _____

MOUNDING _____

RESTROOMS/SHOWERS _____

PARKING/LOADING UNLOADING _____

BARBEQUE/PICNIC/TABLES _____

VOLLEYBALL-RECREATION _____

STORAGE/MAINTENANCE _____

LANDSCAPING _____

HABITAT HOSPITAL _____

SCHOOL GARDENS _____

GREENHOUSE/YARD _____

BOTANICAL WALKING GARDEN _____

work study program _____

LIGHTING/SIGNS _____

PARKING AND ROADWAY _____

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3. Southside=Picnic area-BBQ'S, tables

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7.Youth Area=Gazebo (seats approx 72) 2 BBQS sink,counter,Amphitheater,fire pit

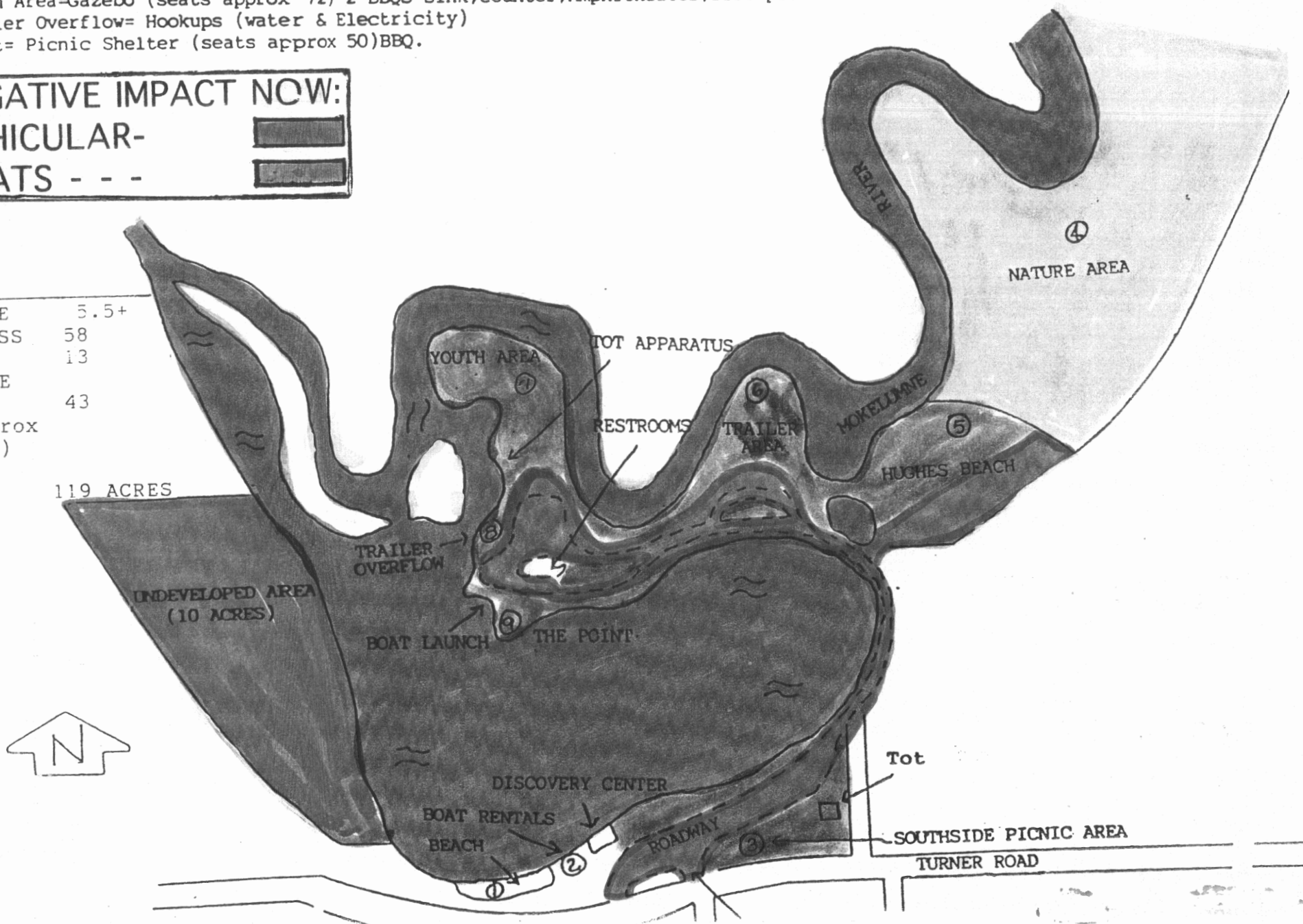
8.Trailer Overflow= Hookups (water & Electricity)

9.Point= Picnic Shelter (seats approx 50)BBQ.

2/15/97

NEGATIVE IMPACT NOW:
VEHICULAR- 
BOATS - - - 

SOUTHSIDE	5.5+
WILDERNESS	58
WESTSIDE	13
NORTHSIDE	
AND LAKE	43
(lake approx 25 acres)	
TOTAL	119 ACRES



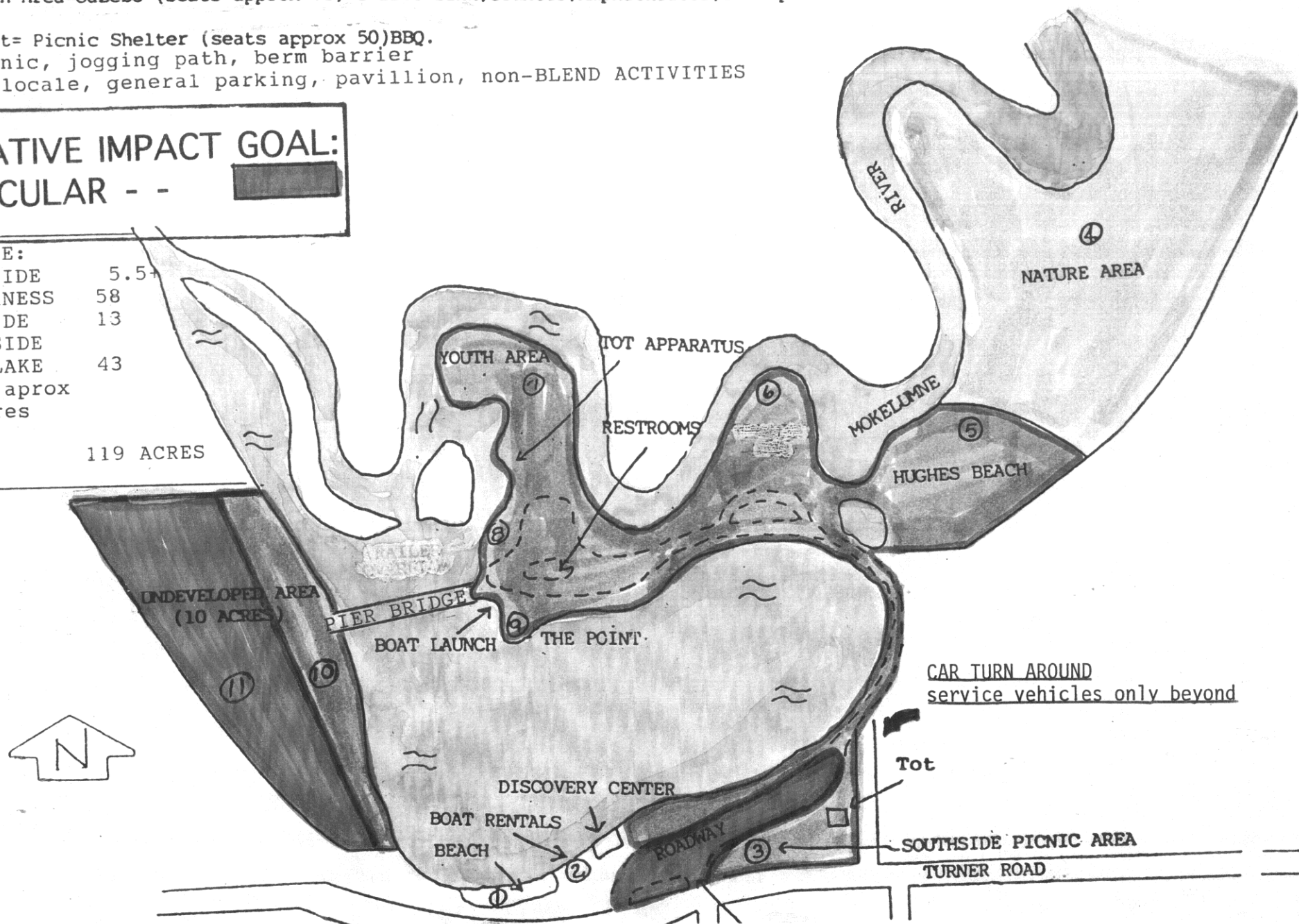
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10. Picnic, jogging path, berm barrier
11. RV locale, general parking, pavillion, non-BLEND ACTIVITIES

NEGATIVE IMPACT GOAL: VEHICULAR - -

ACREAGE:

SOUTHSIDE	5.5+
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NORTHSIDE	
INC. LAKE	43
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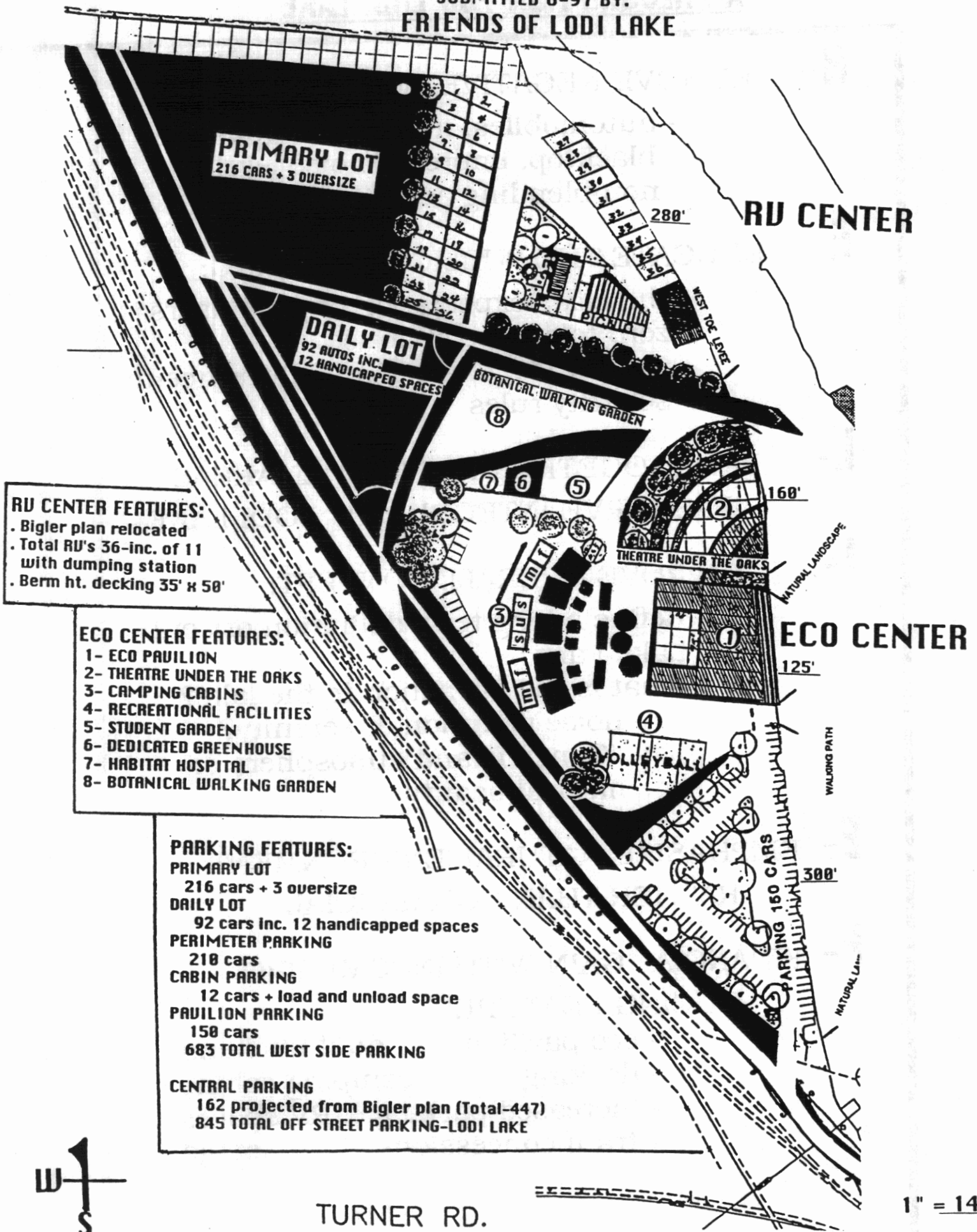
CAR TURN AROUND
service vehicles only beyond

A PRESCRIPTION FOR LODI LAKE

- R-** REMOVE NEGATIVE IMPACT:
- automobiles, motorized boats, blacktop, improper noise levels, non blending activities
- E-** EDUCATE THE PUBLIC REGARDING:
- the city's expectation of park users
 - zero tolerance of abuse
 - acknowledgment of and deference to security rules
- L-** LINK TOGETHER PROTECTED AREAS
-PRESERVE INTEGRITY OF LODI LAKE
- I-** IMPROVE OVERALL CONCEPT:
- define a long term definition of Lodi Lake Park
 - what is the attraction to the lake?
 - noise pollution or serenity?
 - 'Coney Island atmosphere or natural beauty
- E-** EMPHASIZE NATURAL ENVIRONMENT
RATHER THAN COMMERCIAL
- F-** FINANCIAL GAIN WITH INCOME PRODUCING FEATURES:
- eco pavilion - dual kitchens
 - decking - camping cabins
 - increased parking & RV spaces
 - tram concession- stage

WEST SIDE NATURE COMPLEX

SUBMITTED 6-97 BY:
FRIENDS OF LODI LAKE



FRIENDS OF LODI LAKE, INC.
RE: 'prioritization response'

8-31-97

To: Lodi Parks and Recreation Commission

The Friends of Lodi Lake, in response to a request by Bob Johnson, Chairman of the Lodi Parks and Recreation Commission, have prioritized the FOLL Westside Development plan below, taking into consideration stated Parks and Recreation Dept. concerns as well as our own.

For instance, we agree with the P and R on relocating the RV center from the North side, on eliminating non-emergency/non-service vehicular traffic there, and developing a plan for parking on the Westside.

Our focus, like yours includes a pavilion albeit redesignated as a two-story eco-pavilion with a viewing deck. We also have spoken publicly that we favor as much green area--green grass and trees--as is reasonable and desirable.

We oppose organized sports designations such as ballfield backstops, believing strongly as we do that Lodi Lake Park needs RELIEF from the unwelcome but certain accompanying park noise from such.

Further, by green-belting the lakeside of the berm, we support the concept of preserving the visual naturalness of the park.

Finally, NO to any Coney Island concepts such as the city's notion, on the southside, of garish plastic umbrellas with commercial logos.

[An important aside, we also agree with the Lodi Park Maintenance Dept.'s assertion of a security need for a fence along the housing berm in the Nature Reserve. For public record, and to clarify a recent article in the Lodi News-Sentinel, this does NOT mean NOR has it ever meant a fence for the whole of Lodi Lake Park.]

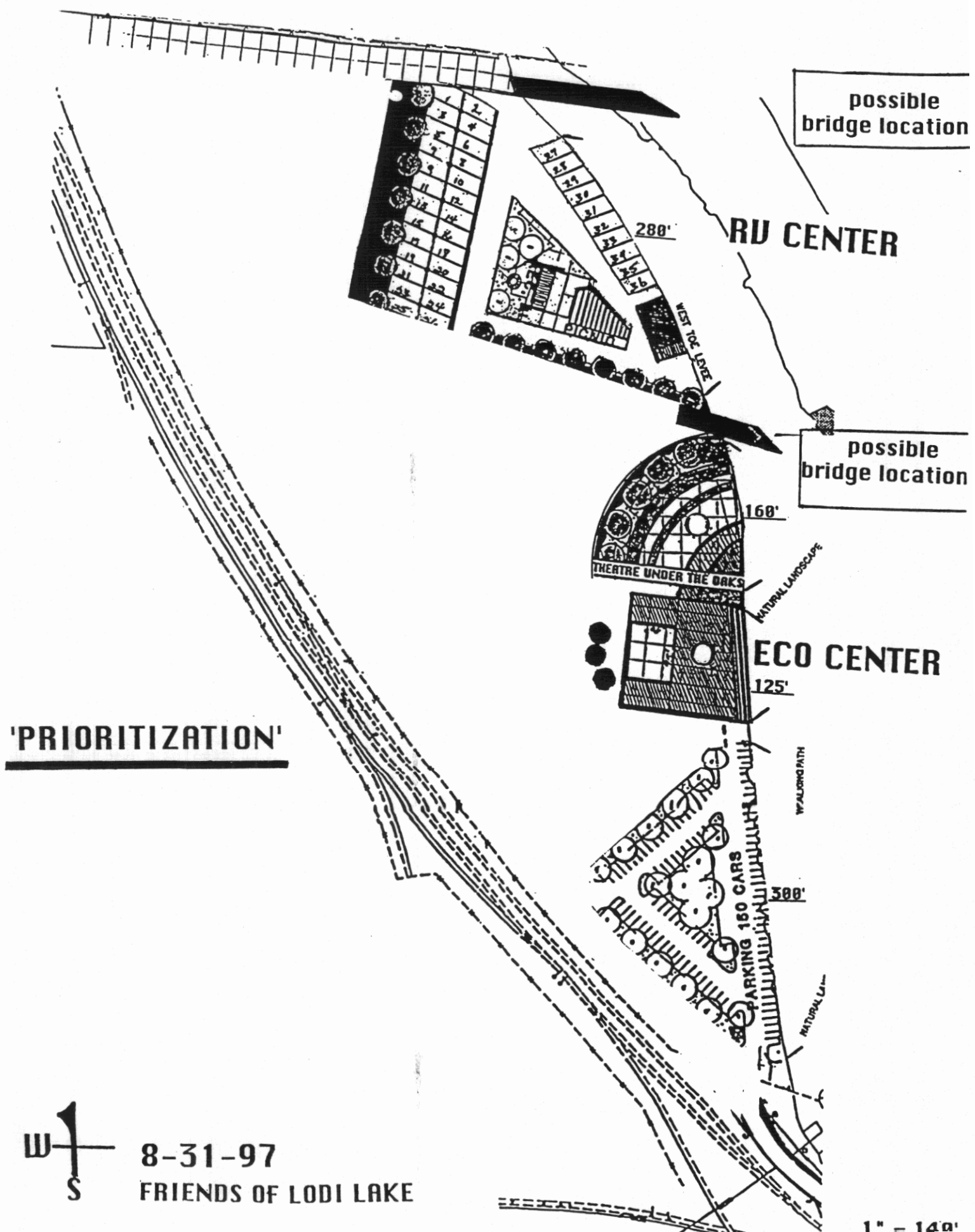
PRIORITIZATION OF FOLL WESTSIDE DEVELOPMENT

1. Relocation there of present RV Center
2. Formal parking lot in southeastern corner
+ turf parking elsewhere
3. Electric tram capable pier bridge
4. Eco-pavilion on the west side of the Westside berm
(building + deck)
5. Theater under the oaks + mounding/trees

Additional features to be considered later.

Sincerely yours, Robert Raingruber

WESTSIDE NATURE COMPLEX



'PRIORITIZATION'



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FRIENDS OF LODI LAKE

1" = 140'

WESTSIDE NATURE COMPLEX

